

TO MAKE A SMALL FORTUNE IN MAINE ONE MUST FIRST START WITH A VERY LARGE ONE—Bud Stearnes

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Chamber, town officials discuss business, growth

By WENDY D. HANSCOM

What is the future of business growth in the Bethel Area and what part can the surrounding town officials and the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce play in determining future growth?

Town officials and Chamber members met last Thursday night to discuss the question.

While some people think it is the town's job to attract new businesses, others think the Chamber ought to be doing more.

In a recent general membership meeting of the Chamber comments made by business people expressed that their experience with various boards in Bethel had been "anti-business."

While this may not be the attitude of the Chamber as a whole, similar sentiments were raised at this meeting, also.

Bill Jensen of Sunday River Ski Resort said, "The town has to have a vision for what it wants to be. My perception is that it's difficult to start a new business (here), but I don't know whether the perception is true or not."

Reggie Brown, chairman of the Bethel Planning Board, said it's "no fault of the town or planning board, if they (prospective businesses) don't build... A lot of approved projects go nowhere."

Brown added that only one project had been turned down since his appointment to the board.

Harry Faulkner, owner of the Backstage Restaurant, said, "It may be the perception that the planning board is obstinate, but I've never had a bit of trouble."

When talk turned to attracting new businesses, it was pointed out that Rt. 2 from New Hampshire into Maine is second only to Kittery as a traffic corridor.

One suggestion for getting people to stop in the Bethel area and leave some of their money behind was to put up "Welcome to Bethel" signs to let people

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POPPY DAYS COMING—Shonna Lynn Young, Mundi Allen Unit No. 81's Miss Poppy for 1990, presents Bethel Town Manager Rodney Lynch with the season's first poppy, to commemorate Poppy Days, May 18-19. Shonna will be on Main Street on those days distributing poppies. Shonna, 5, is the daughter of James and Nancy Young, and she resides with her parents and a brother, Joshua, on Lovers Lane in Bethel. She is a kindergarten student at the Crescent Park School.

School budget to go for second vote

The SAD #44 Board of Directors voted Monday evening to call a second district budget meeting on Thursday, May 31. The meeting will allow district residents to vote again on a tax and budget increase of \$80,000 approved at the regular district budget meeting on May. That increase was above and beyond the \$227,084 (23.67) local tax increase already sought by the school board. The add-on increase was unprecedented, took many voters and school directors by surprise and became the target of a district-wide reconsideration petition.

At their regular meeting Monday, the directors acknowledged the reconsideration petition, which has circulated for the last week, probably has far more than the 100 votes required to mandate such a meeting. The board opted to approve the reconsideration meeting in advance of receiving the petition, in order to expedite the apparently inevitable second budget meeting.

The directors stipulated, however, that the meeting is contingent upon the board being presented with the petition, and with the validation of at least 100 of these budget reconsideration petition be signed either by at least 10 percent of the voters who voted in the last gubernatorial election—in this case approximately 200—or by 100 voters, whichever figure is lower.

Organizers of the petition drive, selectmen Pat Doon of Bethel and Marie Bartlett of Greenwood, say they have already collected an estimated 400 signatures.

They planned to present the petition today, May 18, at a special meeting with School Board Chairman Margaret Hand and Superintendent of Schools Dewaine Craig.

At Monday's board meeting, the motion to call a reconsideration meeting was made by Director Merton Brown of Bethel.

He argued, in fact, that in view of the obvious success of the petition drive, the board should go ahead and call the meeting on its own (which it can do)—

without the formality of accepting and validating the petition.

"It's what this country's all about," he said of the petition drive. "It appears that they have done it, well above what they had to do."

However, directors Stan Howe of Bethel and Debra Poland of Woodstock said they could not support the reconsideration meeting unless it was contingent upon the petition.

The board spent more than an hour discussing the reconsideration meeting, exploring its warrant wording, legal implications, and difficulties of timing and validation.

They also heard parents and half-time art teacher Arla Patch argue the need for a full-time art teacher for the district's elementary pupils. (Including such a position is one option for the directors should the \$80,000 remain in the budget.) But no director argued against holding the reconsideration meeting. "We're accepting a fait accompli," acknowledged Brad Thibodeau of Andover.

In the final vote on the motion to schedule the meeting, only directors

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Bethel-Sunday River shuttle service proposed by Williams

It might be a little easier to go to the mountain next ski season, or if you're at the mountain, to come into town—if plans can be concluded for a proposed shuttle-bus system connecting downtown Bethel and Sunday River Skiway.

Scott Williams, of Scott Management Company, has presented local business owners with plans for such a service.

Since insurance cost rule out a fare-for-ride service, Williams said, the shuttle system would depend on local merchants, especially inns and condos, purchasing subscription passes.

The passes would then be given or sold to customers of the business, who could use them for moving back and forth between Bethel and the mountain.

Initial response to the plan has been positive, Williams said, but a number of important details remain to be worked out.

Tentative plans call for the service to start up during the first week in December, he said. Operating primarily on weekends and vacation periods, the buses would probably be scheduled for 9 runs a day—three each in the early morning, at noon, and at the end of the day.

Evening runs are also a possibility, Williams said, as are some other forms

of off-season use.

The management company has already purchased three school buses from SAD #44. Ski racks, similar to those on Sunday River's Tilly trolleys, will be attached to the sides of the buses, Williams said, and the vehicles will be repainted in a distinctive, but as-yet-unselected color.

The shuttle-bus proposal was discussed at a recent transportation forum sponsored by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber President Robin Zinchuck said later that an efficient bus shuttle could benefit both Bethel and Sunday River—by helping to bring skiers into downtown businesses and at the same time relieving traffic congestion at the skiway.

But, she cautioned, the costs of the system would have to be carefully studied and apportioned. Many intown businesses are operating at a marginal profit, she said, and another financial add-on cost would hurt.

Williams said he is studying a number of different options for financing the shuttle system and managing its ridership. The final plan, he said, will be determined in large part by the level of local interest.

Andover residents discuss withdrawing from SAD #44

Andover Middle School parent Kim Zytewicz met with the Andover selectmen Tuesday night to urge them to attend the May 22 Newry selectmen meeting at the Newry town office.

At present, 25 percent of money raised in Newry goes to the SAD #44 school district, and it costs that town \$12,500 per year per student to belong to the district. These costs have raised discussion of the possibility of Newry withdrawing from the school district.

Less than five percent of the students in SAD #44 are from Newry. Andover's cost per pupil is presently about \$3,000.

"If the amount of Newry's contribution is withdrawn," Zytewicz said, "the remaining towns will be asked to make up the difference. It may be less expensive for Andover to tuition the students out. I urge you to go to the meeting and find out Andover's options as a state Education Department representative will be

there."

The representative she referred to is Richard Card from the state Department of Educational and Cultural Services, and SAD #44 superintendent Dewaine Craig will also be present.

"At the meeting that was held in regard to bringing seventh and eighth graders back to Andover," Zytewicz said, "a lot was discussed as to the cost of a building, the cost of teachers and of heat. What wasn't discussed was the fact that the district is reimbursed for these costs the following year."

The state funding formula is based on property valuation in a town, and not directly on the amount the town spends for education. Reimbursement, generally, is on a two-year lagtime.

Zytewicz was the originator of the petition presented to the SAD #44 Board seeking

See ANDOVER, page 4

Hotham announces candidacy for Maine Senate District 8

Randy E. Hotham recently announced that he is a candidate for the Maine State Senate in District 8.

A resident of Dixfield, Hotham is employed by Boise Cascade in Rumford and is a member of the United Paperworkers International Union Local 900.

Hotham said he decided to run for the Senate when he heard that Senator Edgar E. Erwin would not be seeking reelection.

"I saw an opportunity to redefine the issues that affect the people of District 8 and to make Augusta aware of and responsive to these issues," Hotham said.

On one front, Hotham reiterated his faith in the free market system.

"Most politicians," the candidate stressed, "say they are for fiscal restraint, but I believe that it's about time our representatives practice not only restraint but responsibility. I'm sick and tired of standing by and watching the legislature in Augusta tax and spend us to death. The people in my district should be up in arms. Elderly people are being forced out of their homes by excessive property taxes, and young people, many of whom I work with, cannot afford to buy a home. I will work to see to it that the state mandates a program that impacts local taxes, they find the courage to stand up and pay for it."

On a second front, Hotham stated his firm support for labor. "These have not been good times for labor in the state of Maine and I want to do what I can to change that picture. What happened to my fellow workers in Rumford and Jay is unconscionable. The scales have been tipped against the workers, and I will do whatever I can to restore a balance."

Hotham, a Rumford High School graduate, is a lifelong resident of District 8. He attended the University of Southern



Randy Hotham

Maine and is a member of Blazing Star Lodge 30, AF & A.M. of Rumford and Kora Shrine of Lewiston.

Hotham is married to former Mexico resident Patricia Masalsky and has two children, Brian, age 12, and Kimberly age 2.

District 8 includes the towns of Ayon, Carthage, Jay, Rangeley, Temple, Weld and Wilton, the plantations of Dallas, Rangeley and Sandy River, and the unorganized territories of North Franklin and South Franklin in Franklin County.

In Oxford County, the district consists of Andover, Bethel, Byron, Canton, Dixfield, Gloed, Hanover, Mexico, Milton Township, Newry, Roxbury, Rumford, Upton, the plantations of Lincoln, Magalloway and the unorganized territory of North Oxford.



IN ITALY—A group of area residents traveled recently to Italy and Greece on a trip organized by Ann Morton. Pictured from left are, first row: Lillian Irish, Naomi Robertson second row: Jim Townsend, Morton, Omer Breton, Octavia LeClerc, Frances Downs and Lorraine Dawson; third row: Fean Barrington, Jen McPhee, Robin Chambers, Sue Rand, Susan Gentry, Faye Turnbull, Kathy Barrett, Virginia Gamble, Blanca Pereda, Nikki Child, Betty Barrett, Faye Prentiss; and fourth row: Tom Morton, Ethan Defrees, Mary Pulsifer, Chris Rowinski, Pam Morton, Paul Hopkins, Cricket Prentiss and Courtney Prentiss.

Italian diary: Area residents travel abroad

By ANN MORTON

The day for which we had planned for five months finally arrived and 25 students and adults boarded the bus at Mountain Valley High School; destination: Rome, Italy.

At Logan Airport in Boston we were joined by four others and had our first test: a group check-in and a sprint to the gate where our jet was being boarded.

After a short stop at J.F. Kennedy Airport in New York we boarded a 747 bound for our overnight, seven-hour flight to Rome.

Our arrival, meeting our guide, Claire, and driving to our hotel on the Mediterranean Coast had an unreal quality. This changed when we arrived at St. Peter's Square that Easter morning and recognized the voice over the loudspeaker and the milked white-robed figures at the outdoor altar.

For most, hearing and seeing Pope John Paul celebrate Easter mass in Latin was awe-inspiring. Yes, we were really in Rome!

That day and the next we explored the Eternal City by bus, subway and on foot. We ate pasta, practiced our Italian in restaurants and shops, climbed the

Spanish steps to admire the azulejos, photographed the Coliseum, the Forum, the Bernini fountains and the Circus Maximus.

On a sunny, warm day in Florence we visited the Tombs of Michelangelo, Dante, Galileo and Machiavelli at St. Croce Church and toured the fabulous Duomo Cathedral.

During six hours of free time we dispersed in small groups armed with a city map to go to the Uffizi Gallery, shop on the Ponte Vecchio and the huge flea market, find leather and Florentine

souvenirs, or try new foods and gelati (ice cream).

Part of the group elected to climb the 464 steps to the top of Duomo. The narrow, winding steps took us to the base of the dome; we went half-way around it on a narrow catwalk looking down on the people and the nave below, then continued to climb the steps between the octagonal inside dome and the round outside one.

The view of Florence when we stepped outside on top of the dome was well worth the climb.

When the whole group assembled at the assigned meeting place to proceed to

a restaurant for dinner, there were happy stories and shopping "finds" to share.

On our boat trip to the Isle of Capri we were entertained by some of the adults who remembered the words and the music of the World War II song.

We marveled at the driving ability of our drivers as our mini-buses ascended the steep road to Anacapri at the top of the island.

Our chair-lift ride to the highest point was canceled by lightning, rain, and high winds, but the sun was out again as we left Capri by hydrofoil on our way to Sorrento.

The sun stayed out after we visited the inland wood factory, as we rode through vineyards and citrus orchards which occupied every bit of soil between houses.

Our hotel that evening overlooked the Bays of Naples and Sorrento, and we celebrated four birthdays among our group with traditional Sorrento chocolate/almond cakes.

We would have been happy to lengthen our stay at this cliff-top hotel, but we moved on the next day to travel along the Amalfi Coast to Pompeii.

Umbrellas and raincoats came out but nothing could keep us dry as we toured

Candidates night set for Sunday

A Candidates Night has been set for Sunday evening, May 20 at the Bethel Inn.

All candidates for the State Senate and State Legislature will be present to answer questions.

Sponsored by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, the event is open to the public free of charge. For more information, including the time, call the Chamber at 824-2322.

Greenwood board delays decision on variance for town office ramp

At a meeting Thursday, the Greenwood Board of Appeals tabled until May 24 action on a variance application for the handicapped-access ramp at the town office.

The ramp was constructed without a building permit, and an after-the-fact application for the permit was turned down by the town planning board because the ramp is closer to the road than allowed by town ordinances.

The ramp, located on the north side of the building, next to the Bird Hill Road, was built to provide easier access for handicapped voters. It replaces an earlier staircase.

The appeals board has an informational meeting scheduled on May 23 with a planning expert from the Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments. Members said the handicapped-ramp appeal would be a useful example for exploring the responsibilities and authorities of an appeals board.

They are expected to vote on the appeal the following evening.

the restored city which had been destroyed in 79 A.D. by the eruption of nearby Mt. Vesuvius.

Walking through the cobblestone streets between ancient shops, visiting the sites of public baths, a private villa and the red-light district made the life of 79 A.D. seem very real to us.

By the time we entered the Forum area, which was the center of commerce and government in ancient times, the sun was shining. The weather seemed to vary as much in Italy as it does in Maine.

After a visit to a cameo shop we boarded our bus for a five-hour ride over and through the Apennine Mountains to Brindisi, which is located on the eastern shore near the "heel of the boot" of Italy.

The countryside was green with vineyards and olive groves, and wild pop-

See ITALIAN DIARY, page 16

YARD SALE

Sat., May 19 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Arthur Cummings
Vernon St., Bethel

BAKED BEAN & CASSEROLE SUPPER

Sat., May 19, 5 & 6 p.m.
Bethel Methodist Church
Adult \$4.00, under 12 \$2.00

Newry Church Ladies Circle FOOD SALE

Fri., May 18 • 9:30 am 'til sold out
Bethel IGA

Clean-Up Day

East Bethel Cemetery
Saturday, May 19
Rain Date: May 20

Opinions

Bethel Development Corporation

It's a good thing Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce members and area town officials, particularly Bethel town officials, sat down together last week and talked about attracting business to the area. That they're exchanging ideas and information is good. That they are airing their different perspectives is good.

But within it all, not much has changed. The Chamber is still going to promote tourism and, when it gets the demographic information compiled, it's going to be disseminating it to prospective bed and breakfast owners, hopeful restaurateurs, shopkeepers-to-be.

And the local officials are still going to be up to their ears in work, dealing with solid waste disposal, wastewater treatment plants, recycling, fire departments.

As it should be. So who is to do the work of seeking out and courting the kinds of businesses that will put our area's former GAMM II employees, for example, back to work?

We hear there used to be a local development corporation, though when, and what it did and why it ceased to exist, we don't yet know.

Typically, a town development corporation is made up of local business people who, through their own businesses, have contacts outside the immediate area, who are connected to the business grapevine and who can offer their knowledge of the local area to interested parties.

While it is unlikely that, during these difficult economic times, any significant new business would be won over right away, the economy won't stay flat forever.

Now is the time to plan, to get organized.

It is time to resurrect the Bethel Development Corporation. —CCC

FROM THE Bethel Town Office

This week's column will be devoted to discussing money matters, including the town's FY91 (July 1, 1990-June 30, 1991) budget, and updating the taxpayers and sewer users on the status of the sewage treatment plant upgrade work.

FY 91 budget review

After much discussion and deliberation, the selectmen and budget committee members have completed their review and recommendation for the town's FY91 budget.

The selectmen's recommended FY91 budget shows a 3.65 percent increase over FY90. This increase is in contrast to the SAD #4 budget increase of 7.95 percent, or twice Bethel's percentage increase. Also, the town's budget is below the rate of inflation.

Bethel was able to keep its budget increase down for several reasons. First, the selectmen and budget committee members were presented with a no-frills conservative budget by the town manager. Secondly, the town has been quite successful in finding other revenue sources. And thirdly, after the budget was presented we were able to find further cost savings. For example, we were able to reduce the cost of removing and replacing the underground fuel tanks from \$23,500 to \$7,500. (A special appreciation is extended to Public Works Foreman Robert Pilgrim for his efforts in finding ways to reduce the cost of this project.)

As a note, I feel that the primary function of every administrator, who either works for the Town of Bethel or for SAD #4 or for the Oxford County government, and whose salary is paid in whole or in part from Bethel property taxes, is to find savings in the cost of their operations and to find other revenues in which to help fund their operations, with the savings to be passed onto the taxpayers in the form of reduced property taxes.

Needless to say, the Town of Bethel has been successful in funding other non-property tax revenues in which to pay for the cost of providing municipal services.

Between 1986 and 1990, through the efforts of the selectmen and town manager, the amount of non-property tax revenues increased by \$423,981. (This amount does not include the amount of the Community Development Block Grant for which we are presently applying for sewer lines, storm drains and water line improvements, nor does it include the grant for the construction of a new runway at the airport which amounted to \$494,220).

These non-property tax revenues have included a grant to help pay for repairing the sewage plant and increases in ambulance, fire, landfill assessment fees, subdivision and site plan fees, sewer impact fees, CEO (Code Enforcement Office) fees and professional service charges as well as the public road improvement to Bird Hill Road performed by a private developer.

Because of the foundation that has been laid during the past four years, non-property tax revenues for the town will continue to rise in the future.

Concerning the matter of finding cost savings in the town's operations, we are presently in the process of investigating alternative private health insurance plans for our employees.

Sewage plant upgrade

The construction work for the sewage treatment plant upgrade work is approximately 89 percent completed. The plant work will be substantially completed by June 1 with final completion by July 1, 1990.

The town was recently awarded a \$125,000 grant from the Maine Department of Economic and Community Development to help defray some of the engineering costs for the sewer line and storm drain replacement work on Mason Street, Spring Street, Main Street, Elm Street, High Street and for Sanding Brook. Eight firms applied to do the engineering work. Last Monday evening the selectmen interviewed the three finalists. The completion of this engineering work will not only assist us in completing our Community Development Block Grant application but also will enable us to begin the engineering work for replacing all of the necessary sewer lines and storm drains in the village area. So, we are on our way.

In closing, both the selectmen and myself wish to extend our thank you and appreciation to Bob Pilgrim and the highway crew for the fine job they did in picking up the brush materials, white goods, tires, etc. during clean-up week. The amount of white goods and tires that were picked up was certainly more than any of us had anticipated. Again thanks for a job well done.

Rodney Lynch
Town Manager



TRASH AMNESTY WEEK—Town Manager Rodney Lynch reports a successful "Trash Amnesty Week" last week. Sponsored by the town in honor of Earth Day, Bethel residents took advantage of free pickup and disposal of white goods, brush, tires, during this week by placing them out for roadside pickup by the town's highway crew. (Photo by Dorothy Duddy)

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

The 11th annual Faye Taylor Memorial Art Show will be held on Saturday, May 26 at the Dr. Moses Mason House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show honors a founding member of the Bethel Historical Society who was also an artist much interested in student art activities.

Students in grades one through six compete for prizes in three divisions.

This year's theme is "Everyday Life in the Past." Students who participate will be judged by a panel of three judges on how closely their work relates to the theme.

On Sunday, May 27, the Bethel Historical Society will observe Dr. Moses Mason's 201st birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m.

The Dr. Moses Mason House will open for its 17th season on July 1. As usual, tours will be available from 1-4 p.m. Volunteers are always needed to conduct tours. Anyone interested in becoming a guide should call the Society office at 824-2908. A guide orientation is held in June to assist in the training process.

LOOKING BACK

Ten years ago: The Bethel Highway Department removed the fountain from the Bethel Common due to its badly deteriorated condition.

The Criminal Law Education Program at Telstar Regional High School offered a project "Ride-a-long" for participating students.

Forty-five alumni, parents, and faculty of Gould Academy met at the Philbrook Farm Inn for the fourth annual gathering.

Deaths: Laura Hicks, Oscar C. Dolloff, Paul B. Head.

Twenty years ago: Special Olympics were held in SAD #4 schools with the winners going forth to Portland to compete against other winners.

The town highway crew conducted the annual spring clean-up throughout the town.

The Bethel Senior Citizens welcomed back their president Florence Bond at their meeting at Garland Chapel.

Births: Katherine Tyler, Janice Raylene Porter, Melinda Jean Robinson. Deaths: Harry W. Seeley.

Thirty years ago: Complaints were heard at the town office of persons in the village area riding bicycles on the sidewalks without regard for pedestrians.

The women of the Congregational Church honored Betty Tebbets upon her departure with her husband John for Japan.

Edith Eypner directed the annual spring concert held at the William Bingham Gymnasium.

A new skiing area was taking shape on Mount Abram under the direction of Stuart, Norton and Donald Cross.

Deaths: Rhonda Palmer, Darlene E. Synder, Brenda Swan, Carl Melvin Olson. Marriages: Victor Richard and Raylene Learned; Theodore Conrad and Winona Myrshall; Robert W. Hastings and Bettyann E. Butters. Deaths: Arthur L. Gordon.

Forty years ago: Norman and June Greig purchased the Naimay Block on Main Street from Harold Chamberlin. The transaction included the stock in trade of the store operated by Chamberlin.

Everett Chase escaped with slight injuries from the cab of the wrecker of Bennett's Garage when it was submerged along with a loaded Cobb and Shackford express truck into the Pleasant River near Hazen Lowell's (now David Luxton's) following a brake failure.

Birth: Mark L. Hutchins. Deaths: Percy O. Brink, Arthur R. Millett, Lillian G. French.

Fifty years ago: Leslie Turner of Wentworth Location and Howard Hart of Wilson's Mills were drowned in the Swift Diamond River when their boat capsized while running the falls.

Several roads were under water for two days after a steady rain.

Sumner Sewall of Bath was the featured speaker at the Bethel Chamber of Commerce; he was a Republican candidate for governor.

Deaths: Stanley R. Brown and Althea M. Sweeney.

Letters to the editor

THANKS TO OM SUPPORTERS

To the Editor:
We would like to thank all the individuals and businesses that have donated to Crescent Park School's Odyssey of the Mind fund. Because of their generosity we have raised the money needed for the trip. When we first started OM at Crescent Park it never seemed possible that we would have a team win the State Tournament and be able to go to the Worlds. Coming home from the State Tournament it seemed an impossible dream to think that we would be able to raise enough money for the trip to Iowa. That dream can now come true! Thank you all, your donations are deeply appreciated.

Nancy Grover
CPS OM Coordinator

TRIBUTE TO EMELINE HEATH

To the Editor:
The Bethel Historical Society has lost a valued member with the death recently of Emeline V. Heath.

Emeline was a Gilead native who taught school for several years before taking a job with an investment firm in Boston prior to her retirement to her beloved Gilead.

Emeline was very sentimental about her hometown despite all the changes which transformed it. She recalled many of her memories of a Gilead childhood, which were subsequently published in the Bethel Historical Society quarterly, The Bethel Courier, in 1981.

She also possessed a wealth of photographs relating to Gilead, which were copied for a program at the Bethel Historical Society on the history of that western Maine town.

We are indeed grateful for her many contributions to the collections of the Society.

Emeline was a keen observer of nature and knew the names of all the mountains surrounding Gilead. An avid and omnivorous reader, she also lived a life dedicated to learning. This was emphasized by the fact that she even attended one of Rudy Honkala's recent adult education polar classes despite her frail and failing health.

Of all the changes in Gilead that occurred during her lifetime, Emeline was most saddened by the razing of the Gilead Church. She had many memories connected with that landmark and its removal disturbed her for the rest of her days.

One of the bright spots in that whole sad affair was the preservation of the organ which she had heard on countless occasions throughout her childhood. It was acquired by the late Edward H. Hastings, who I recall invited her to come to his house and he would play it for her. She was thrilled by this possibility. Mr. Hastings died in 1987 and now Emeline has gone without ever hearing it once more. The organ is now owned by the Bethel Historical Society, and I can't pass it without thinking of Emeline and her devotion to Gilead.

Stanley R. Howe, Director
Bethel Historical Society

KEEP \$80,000 IN BUDGET

To the Editor:
I think that before we allow emotionalism over rising taxes to remove programs such as elementary art, Focus, Outward Bound, etc. from the SAD #4 budget we should consider the cost on an

individual basis.

An increase of \$80,000 sounds like a lot of money—and it is. However, when spread over the taxing units of the school district, the numbers become more manageable.

The tax rate increase necessary to raise each town's portion of the \$80,000 in question is one-quarter mill. Therefore, the increase in the tax bill of an owner of a \$30,000 property would be \$12.50.

If a taxpayer truly feels that the program in question will not produce benefits to SAD #4 students worth his individual contribution, he should vote against them. If, however, he sees value in the higher quality of educational experience possible with these programs, I hope that he will work to keep them in place.

The issue that most taxpayers seem concerned with is the total increase in taxes. I feel that it is foolish to voice that concern by cutting educational programs that will benefit today's children and tomorrow's leaders.

Steve Wight
Newry

SORRY SOME FEEL 'SNOOKERED'

To the Editor:
I apologize to the citizens of SAD #4 who feel they were "snookered" by my proposal at the May 3 school budget meeting. I have only recently moved into the area and was not present for the 1986 school budget meeting. I did not realize that the SAD #4 Area had a special form of government and it was necessary to have a public debate in the local newspapers prior to the meeting; I always thought that was what the meeting was for.

I have three children who are just starting the educational ladder. I am very concerned that if they do not have the opportunity for exceptional education, they will not be able to compete in what will surely be a very competitive job market in the future.

In my opinion, the area's condominiums are a benefit to the district. I realize some people believe the condominiums in Bethel require extensive town services; however, there are over 600 condominium units in Newry that contribute to the district's tax base without sending a single student to school.

I also realize an increase in the district's valuation decreases the state's share of the district's budget, but I can't believe that the state takes all the money the condominiums pay.

My hope is that the citizens of SAD #4 will see this money as a bonus and use it to prepare our children for the future.

Joseph Aloisio Jr.
Newry

TIME FOR INPUT IS PRIOR TO MAY 3 SCHOOL BUDGET VOTE

To the Editor:
Citizens vote on the school budget in the spring, but the budget process begins in the winter. The schools send their proposed list of needs to the superintendent, and the school board then holds open budget sessions to examine the budget.

The public is invited to participate in this series of meetings as the school board considers the proposed budget and in years such as this, directs the superintendent to make adjustments in order to cut the budget before it is given out to the communities for approval.

This past winter the board directed the superintendent to make major cuts in the school budget. Programs and positions

such as the elementary art teacher, Outward Bound, and Creative and Talented, to name a few, were excluded from the budget in order to cut costs for the district's taxpayers.

At the last budget workshop meeting, Supt. Craig announced that he met with several teachers at the high school to give them fair warning that if the budget was to be cut any more, he would have to consider their positions.

It is important for citizens to understand the budget process in order to attend meetings and share their point of view. Day and 12-4 on Sunday.

Marguerite Graham
Bethel

NEVER SAID ANY SUCH THING

To the Editor:
I have avoided writing "To the Editor" for the past few years since I don't believe that school board business should be argued in this forum.

Now I feel compelled to write. In the May 8, 1990 edition of the Bethel Citizen, under the headline "Vote Hikes SAD #4 Budget \$80,000," you stated, "Board Chairman Margaret Hand said she was pleased with the increased taxes."

During a telephone interview with staff writer Mike Daniels this question was never asked and I never said any such thing. Perhaps the lack of quotation marks around this statement removes any blame from Daniels for literary license.

What I did say was "Maybe the people of the district did what the Board of Directors felt they could not." I don't believe anyone is trying to pull a fast one on the people of the district as Daniels suggests in his editorial. We all want to give our children the very best education possible without causing anyone to lose their home.

I feel the blame should be laid where it belongs, in Augusta. The cutting of funding to the school district throughout the state has caused a sharp rise in property taxes. Our elected officials say, "no new taxes." In fact they are causing the tax, which is probably the most unfair to be increased, not by them but by local officials.

I will not apologize for my belief that we must pay for quality education. I do not believe that the funding of this education can continue to be placed on the property owner. We must find a better way.

I do understand the frustration of taxpayers in the district with the ever climbing cost of education. The mandates of the state, unfortunately, do not extend to mandating local people the money to pay for them. I would hope that Daniels would make more of an effort to quote someone accurately. Until that happens my reply to any of his questions will have to be, NO COMMENT.

Margaret M. Hand
Woodstock

(Editor's note: While we respectfully run Hand's letter here in our letters column, we continue to stand behind the accuracy of our reporter.)

BOY SCOUT FUND RAISER SEEKS VOLUNTEER HELP

To the Editor:

I am interested in starting a group of parents, friends, relatives, and community members to do some fundraising for our Bethel Boy Scout Troop 565.

This would be in addition to our regular Scout fundraisers which at this time are limited to 1) Tom Walk; 2) popcorn sales, and 3) a night-out with the boys.

I am involved in other organizations,

as well as working, and I know that most of you are also. That's why I'm hoping that as a group we can come up with ideas for raising money that will involve little time and effort for all of us with maximum results.

I have spoken to our Scoutmaster, Ray Harrington, about this and have his full cooperation.

To start the ball rolling, I have an opportunity to have a table at a yard sale on lower Main Street in Bryant Pond, Saturday, May 26 and if needed Sunday, May 27. The hours will be 10-2 on Saturday and 12-4 on Sunday.

All I need now are donations of saleable items—hand-made crafts, knick-knacks, good used toys, books, and whatever else you think would sell. If you could drop them off at the Scout meeting at Telstar cafeteria on Wednesday evening, May 23, I will pick them up.

If anyone has any other fundraising ideas, please contact me at 875-3800 or Ray Harrington (Scoutmaster) at 824-2688. Thank you.

Elsie Bonney
Bethel

TELSTAR'S BETTER ASPECTS

To the Editor:
As a parent, former Telstar student and tax paying citizen I would like to bring to your attention a few of the better aspects of Telstar.

Telstar has some really good teachers and courses of study. Ones that comes quickly to mind are the Science Department. I can remember some years back when the team of Fiske and Kersey won state wide recognition as outstanding physics teachers.

Physics is Phun! was on buttons, banners and in the paper.

Another good program is Mr. Morton's World Studies class. Completing that with a good grade meant doing some real studying.

Telstar has a strong foreign language program. Both of the teachers involved have many years of experience and they demand performance from their students.

The English Department is made up of caring individuals who seem very interested in what they are doing. Also they are willing to go the extra mile for the kids.

A couple of examples are Mrs. Melville, who has taken groups on her own to productions in Portland; Mrs. Taylor, who has been to Montreal on her vacation time; and Mr. Tornosa, who has been involved with Track as a volunteer. And I am sure there are many more examples of strong commitment.

Speaking of track, there are 70-plus kids involved in the program and they need a track to run on. All their meets have to be done away from Bethel. This puts extra strain on time, busing and parents who want to watch.

Mr. and Mrs. Kersey, Mr. Appin and all the student managers and helpers along with the team members put in many hours and a lot of effort.

A program with such a large percentage of the student body in it should get the support it is due by having the facilities needed.

Perhaps if the taxpayers don't take back the extra money they voted to give the district, some of it might be able to help build a track.

Christine Hanscom
Bethel

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Opinions

Multiple Use warned of battle for public and private land control

Members of the Multiple Use Association, at their annual meeting May 7 in Portland, heard five speakers from the western United States warn that the battle for control of both public and private lands is moving from the West to the Northeast, and that ignoring the issue will not make it go away.

In the West, increasing pressure from preservation groups has resulted not only in ever-decreasing amounts of public land available for timbering and traditional recreation but also has taken control of private land out of the hands of the land owner through such concepts as greenlining.

Bruce Vincent, who along with his father and brothers operates a logging company in Libby, Mo., first became active in land use issues when the U.S. Forest Service wanted to increase the grizzly bear population from four bears to 36 bears, using untried methods, in an area right next to his home.

Vincent, who was recently featured in a story about Earth First! on CBS's Sixty Minutes, was successful in uniting people over a thousand square-mile area of Montana to force the USFS to alter the grizzly bear reclamation project so that it would not have a negative impact on the people of Montana or on the bears themselves.

Vincent believes that in the 70's, the leaders of some of our environmental groups started spreading what he calls the BIG LIE. This lie is that America has two choices, destruction or preservation. Faced with this choice and unaware of the negative environmental and economic impact, most people will choose preservation.

This move away from conservation and wise use of natural resources to preservation and no use of natural resources has had an effect not only on logging but on mining, ranching, farming and many other traditional rural occupations.

Vincent stressed the need for all of us who have a concern about this trend to get involved, to form grassroots groups that will have an effect on public policy.

Joseph Wrabec, mayor of Cascade Lockes, Ore. described how greenlining has affected life in the Columbia River Gorge area where he lives.

Greenlining, which Wrabec refers to as "getting a park on the cheap," is the practice of regulating by appointed commission the "private use of private land in the interest of public health and safety, without compensation to the owners."

This "greenline" concept which the U.S. Forest Service is expected to recommend for much of northern New England has had a profound effect on the way of life in the Gorge area.

Twelve lumber mills have shut down because timber harvesting has almost ceased to exist.

As a result, utility rates and taxes have increased while services and industry have declined. The area is not marketable for new industry, and people are moving out.

Perry Pendley, President and Chief Legal Officer of the Mountain States Legal Foundation in Denver, Colo., believes "free enterprise and limited government, the right to own and use property and in individual liberties."

His examples pointed out how absurd are some of the actions taken in the name of environmentalism.

He told the story of a couple who bought a thousand acres of ranch land in North Powder, Ore. with a FMHA loan. When they fell on hard times, an FMHA official advised them to give back the land with a lease-back, buy-back option, and the couple agreed. When they recovered and wanted to buy back their land, they were told that the Fish and Wildlife Service wanted their land as a wetlands easement.

The owners replied that, of course, it was a wetlands, because they had irrigated it, and the Fish and Wildlife Service said, "Well, that's why we want to protect it." So they declared 635 of the 1,000 acres to be used as wetlands and told the owners they could not raise cattle there. It cut the core out of their ranch.

Pendley explained that being environmentalist for him meant "clean air, clean water and no hazardous waste near my property, but it doesn't mean we stop timber harvesting. It doesn't mean we stop mining. It doesn't mean we stop exploring for oil and gas and developing energy resources. But for a lot of people, that's what it means."

We need "to explain to the American people what the other side wants, what the other side prefers, what their preference is and I'm afraid it's an anti people philosophy that goes far beyond the fringe elements of the (environmental) movement and goes to the core of their philosophy," he said.

Pendley said we can do a lot to change and improve the price of some actions that are called environmental.

The final speaker was Chuck Cushman, executive director of the National Inholders Association and the Multiple Use Land Alliance.

Cushman told attendees that they can make a difference in the way things are done and urged them to have a good time doing it.

He stressed the importance of developing a mailing list of potential friends and supporters who can be called upon to fight issues.

He told the story of an 80-year old miner whose camp was going to be condemned by the U.S. Forest Service.

On the day the Forest Service arrived, they were met by a large group of people carrying cameras. Rather than have their pictures taken evicting an old man, the Forest Service left and the old man was allowed to remain in his camp.

Cushman went on to say that the timber industry in all parts of the country puts too great an emphasis on trying to appear reasonable and in trying to deal with its problems on its own.

This is why the industry is losing on land use issues across the country, he said. The timber companies in the Pacific Northwest have been willing to compromise and the compromises have put them in their present disastrous situation.

Cushman encouraged the local timber industry representatives to speak out more about the good things they do and to reach out to the friends they have.

By J. Leon Favreau, president of the Multiple Use Association, based in Gorham, N.H. and of Bethel Furniture Stock in Bethel.

Bethel police report

On Sunday, May 13 at 5:30 p.m. police received a report of an attempted burglary at a Rt.2 business where boards had been kicked out of an overhead door. The amount of damages was estimated at \$200.

At 1:59 p.m. an Eden Ridge resident requested assistance in unlocking a vehicle which had been locked with the keys left inside.

On Saturday, May 12 at 10:10 a.m. a Main Street business person asked police to keep vehicles off his premises. He said no vehicles were allowed on his premises after business hours because he is tired of picking up trash when he comes to open the business.

At 11:20 p.m. a Concord, N.H. resident reported a vehicle/deer accident on Rt. 2, about 300 feet east of the River View Motel. The vehicle sustained no damage. The deer was released to Richard F. Tyler of Locke Mills.

At 8:15 p.m. police received an anonymous complaint that a number of vehicles were parked illegally in the Broad Street area. Police offered a warning to the drivers of the cars at 9:20 p.m. and by 10 p.m. reported all vehicles in violation had been moved.

At 6:15 p.m. police received a report of a red Ford Escort driving to endanger on the Northwest Bethel Road.

On Friday at 10:15 p.m. a Rt. 2 resident reported a possible intoxicated driver on Main Street, driving a black Ford pickup truck.

At 7:05 p.m. police were asked to remove a group of picnickers from the lawn of a Rt. 5 business. When police arrived the picnickers had departed, leaving behind assorted trash.

At 1:20 p.m. a Rumford resident reported a set of keys lost between Bethel and Rumford. Rumford police later reported the keys had been found in Rumford.

At 10 a.m. a school bus driver reported that one day a week earlier, while driving a bus, two male juveniles on skateboards had darted across the street in front of him on Chapman Street.

On Thursday, May 10 at 6:03 p.m., Officer Darren M. Tripp reported seeing an ATV being operated on a public way on Rt.2 near Newton and Tebbets mill.

At 5 p.m. a Locke Mills resident reported that while driving his pickup truck on the Middle Intervale Road the driver's side window had shattered without warning. No evidence was found as to the cause of the damage.

At 11:30 a.m. while patrolling the Flat Road in West Bethel, a black dog chased the police cruiser. Officer April Crowley attempted to catch the dog but was unsuccessful.

On Wednesday, May 9 at 5:03 p.m. police received a report of an ap-

parently intoxicated person, carrying what appeared to be a case of beer, walking along Rt.2 in West Bethel.

At 1:30 a.m. Officer Dale Bellman, Sr. found a door open at a Rt.2 business. Bellman secured the door at the owners request.

On Tuesday at 4:35 p.m. Police Chief Brian Stowell, while on patrol, saw a male juvenile riding a skateboard on Church Street. Stowell issued a warning to the juvenile.

On Monday, May 7 at 2:20 p.m. a Falmouth resident reported that someone has been driving a bulldozer across his property on Bird Hill, knocking down trees. Also, the person reported, someone has been operating an ATV on his land, coming from the Gore Road end.

At 2 p.m. a Bethel Telstar student reported the theft of a pocketbook from the physics room at Telstar. The student also reported that the pocketbook had also been stolen about two weeks earlier from her locker. A custodian found the pocketbook the first time, in a trash can in the boys' locker room.

At 1:40 p.m. a Locke Mills Telstar student reported her wallet had been stolen from her pocketbook, which had been left in her unlocked locker. The wallet was later found in a trash can in the boys' locker room.

Western Maine Realtors meet at Bethel Inn

By CHRISTY CROSS

A real estate attorney and lobbyist told the Western Maine Board of Realtors and Realtors Association members at their monthly meeting last week at the Bethel Inn that she had taken the opportunity while in Washington D.C. recently to meet with Maine's Congressional delegation.

Attorney Linda Gifford of Augusta said she and five other representatives of the Maine Realtors Association talked with members of the delegation about "issues of importance to us here in Maine."

In particular, she said, she asked the Congressional delegation to try to keep the Veterans Administration office in Maine open, rather than closing it as is being considered, and consolidating VA headquarters in New Hampshire.

Also, Gifford said, they asked that Federal Housing Administration loan limits, now \$111,000 in some areas of Maine but expected to drop this year to

as low as \$80,000, be somehow tied to the housing market.

Other topics of discussion, she said, included:

- * Changes to allow parents and grandparents of first time homebuyers to cash in IRA accounts without penalty to help buy the new home;
- * Reinstating the capital gains tax treatment; and
- * The coastal barrier resource protection system, both on the east and west coasts, which is going to be expanded in a very fast track manner, she said.

Speaking of the Maine real estate market, Gifford said, "There's nothing we can really put a finger on about what's going on."

The crunch experience in the market between 1979 and 1981, she said, was caused by 18-percent interest rates; that's not happening now.

"Some believe it's psychological and people are pulling their horns in for no good reason," she said.

Gifford also updated the group on changes in the federal affirmative action and fair housing standards.

She said the laws, which changed a year ago, forbid discrimination against families with children and against people with handicaps, both physical and mental.

Summer rentals fall under these laws, she explained, as do mobile home parks. For example, if a person has a camp with really steep shore frontage for rent, realtors have to mention it to people with children as well as people without children, even though the realtors think it would be an inadvisable site for children.

"You have to let the (prospective renters) decide," she said.

Also, adults-only mobile home parks, or condominium developments for adults-only are illegal, unless the project qualifies as housing for the elderly, she said.

CRAZEE

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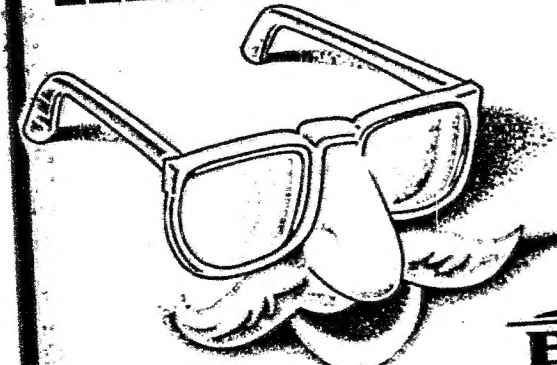
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INN OWNER LOW BRIDGED

JEOP JAMBOREE—One hundred and thirty-five Jeep enthusiasts, some from as far away as Washington State and California, were in town Friday and Saturday to take part in the Second Annual Maine Mountains Jeep Jamboree. The Jeepers traveled a number of local trails, including the steep and rocky road to the Greenwood ice caves. The ice cave road includes a couple of stream crossings. On one of the crossings, a narrow log bridge, Bethel Inn owner Dick Rasor haved when he should have goed, and ended up slip sliding away. But the Jeepers were well prepared for such mishaps, and his Jeep was soon winched to firm ground for a second, and successful, attempt to cross the bridge.

(Photos by Michael Daniels)



ON THE ROAD AGAIN

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The annual awards banquet Thursday, May 17 at the Bethel Inn is the Chamber's opportunity to honor deserving citizens who have given of themselves. Last minute reservations may be made on Wednesday evening by calling 824-2335. Buffet dinner tickets are \$16 a person.

Capitol For the Day
Tuesday, May 23 will be a special day for the Bethel area. We will be hosting the governor and his commissioners in the 38th Capitol For the Day, which was a program started in 1987. A complete schedule of events will be announced in next week's paper although the highlight of the day will be a luncheon held at White Cap Lodge at Sunday River, hosted by the Chamber. Menu, price will also be in next week's paper.

The Board of Director's met with leaders of the area town governments on Thursday, May 10 and had a very constructive exchange of information. The Chamber's long range planning committee is planning a follow up meeting and dinner sometime in June, date to be announced.
Leon Favreau, chairman of the Legislative Committee, reported on the Multiple Use meeting where issues involving federal purchases of the Northern Forest land (including the forests of the Bethel area) were discussed.

Andover

Continued from page 1
ing to return the students to Andover. The selectmen agreed to try to have one or more representatives at the Newry meeting.

Joseph Kenny of MCI, in regard to MCI's appeal on the 1989 assessment of their property, notified the selectmen that representatives of MCI are unwilling to come to a selectmen's meeting, but will deal directly with assessor Michael Austin who is making another assessment on the property for the town based on his expertise on such property.

Town Attorney Curtis Webber sent to the selectmen for their review a brief he prepared for the Property Tax Review Board in response to MCI's appeal. Guy Melcher of Blue Rock has related to the company the selectmen's willingness to pay Blue Rock \$30,000 of the \$67,000 the town is holding if Blue Rock begins the repairs on East B Hill.

So far there has been no response from Blue Rock, which is in town doing work for the telephone company.

Fire Chief Ken Dixon told the selectmen that the fire department now has a Lifeline phone at the fire station for anyone who needs it.

An elderly person just has to press a button to ring a phone for help.

Dixon also told the town that he, in conjunction with the neighboring towns of Rumford, Roxbury, Dixfield, Canton,

and Peru, is in contact with AT&T about the possibility of using the Black Mountain tower for radio transmission.

In other business, "Children playing" signs will be installed at both ends of Farmers' Hill Road by the highway department.

The selectmen decided to prepare a contract to submit to the Oxford County Commissioners stating that they were willing to pay \$12.99 per hour for the presence of a part time sheriff, but were not willing to pay 25 cents per mile for the sheriff's mileage to and from his home. The contract has to be submitted prior to May 15 for approval by the commissioners.

Barry Swasey discussed plowing and maintenance of a portion of Sawyer Notch Road with the selectmen, and agreed to draw up a petition to be signed by interested residents and presented at the next town meeting.

In the meantime the county will be asked if the town can be reimbursed for some costs, since the road leads into the next township on a county-maintained road.

The selectmen tabled an item until next week's meeting to get absent selectman William Maselli's input on what should be done with town map 15. Surveyor Charles Burnham had noted a discrepancy on the map necessitating a correction, and found the map scale was incorrect. The best way to correct it will

Trek Across Maine sees record number register

A record number of registrations have already been received by the American Lung Association of Maine for its annual bicycle Trek Across Maine—Sunday River to the Sea.

"It's possible we could be turning bicyclists away if they don't get their registrations in soon. Six hundred will be our limit," says Peter King, Trek director for the Lung Association.

In compliance with a forestry service request, the selectmen will seek the use of a large bulldozer to clear the dump area of scattered paper which is a fire hazard. The amount of paper was larger than first thought. It will also be determined if a snow fence still stands to capture the paper which has been blowing into trees around the dump.

CMP will be contacted by administrative assistant Rebecca Schachter as to its progress in installing electricity on South Arm Road, which was requested by a small majority of the residents.

Because the selectmen had to attend a Maine Municipal Association meeting at the Madison last night, the regular selectmen meeting this week will be held tonight, Wednesday, at 6 p.m. at the town office.

Ninety percent of the bicyclists are from Maine and the others are from throughout the northeast and as far away as Colorado.

"You don't have to be an expert bicyclist to participate in the Trek," King says. "We call the trek a ride at your own pace. It is not a race between two points."

The ride is fully supported with mechanics, sag wagons, medical support and planned rest stops.

"Safety will be the primary emphasis during the three days of the trek.

Because we care, all bicyclists must wear a helmet and abide by a code of riding rules," says King.

The ride takes place the weekend of June 16-17 and has overnight stops at the University of Maine at Farmington and Colby College.

The completion is scheduled for the Trade Winds in downtown Rockland.

For details on how you can participate in the Trek Across Maine, contact the American Lung Association of Maine at 1-800-462-LUNG.

Mock bus accident on May 19 to help train emergency crews

As part of SAD #44 Transportation Department's training schedule for the current year, a session on Saturday, May 19, will include emergency procedures surrounding a bus accident.

This mock bus accident will take place during the morning on Route 35.

Individuals directly involved in this exercise for training will include: the bus driver and 25 students, 25 ambulance personnel, 10 Telstar students in the Outdoor Skills Leadership Class, 15 firemen, five policemen, and 25 additional bus drivers.

Additional fire, rescue and police per-

sonnel from surrounding towns have been invited to participate.

With the cooperation of training personnel from the Bethel Area Rescue Squad, SAD #44 transportation personnel have had monthly training sessions in preparation for this event.

The SAD #44 Transportation Department and the Bethel Ambulance Service wish to express their appreciation to all those who have volunteered their time and effort to allow our bus drivers the opportunity to become better prepared to carry out the important job of safely transporting the students in SAD #44.

Rotary notes

The Bethel Rotary Club met May 8 at the Bethel Inn.

Visiting Rotarians and guests were Nancy Harrison, Ski Mt. Abram; Ken Bohr, Bethel; Kirk Siegel, Gould Academy; Bob Chadbourne, Bethel; Dexter Landers, Northfield, Vt.; and Jane Courcy, Oxford Hills.

Melinda Remington won the 50/50 raffle and donated the proceeds to the Spanish/American Youth Exchange. John Head gave the Rotary information on Rotary's group study exchange, encouraging someone to apply to be team leader. See Head for details. The trip will be taken in Spring of 1990 to Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Jim Yarnell was program chairman of the morning and introduced his guest Elliott Gimble from the Atlantic Center for the Environment.

The Atlantic Center is going to be working with the Friends of the Androscoggin and the Mahosoc Land Trust this summer and into the future to identify some of the needs and possibilities of the river and the area.

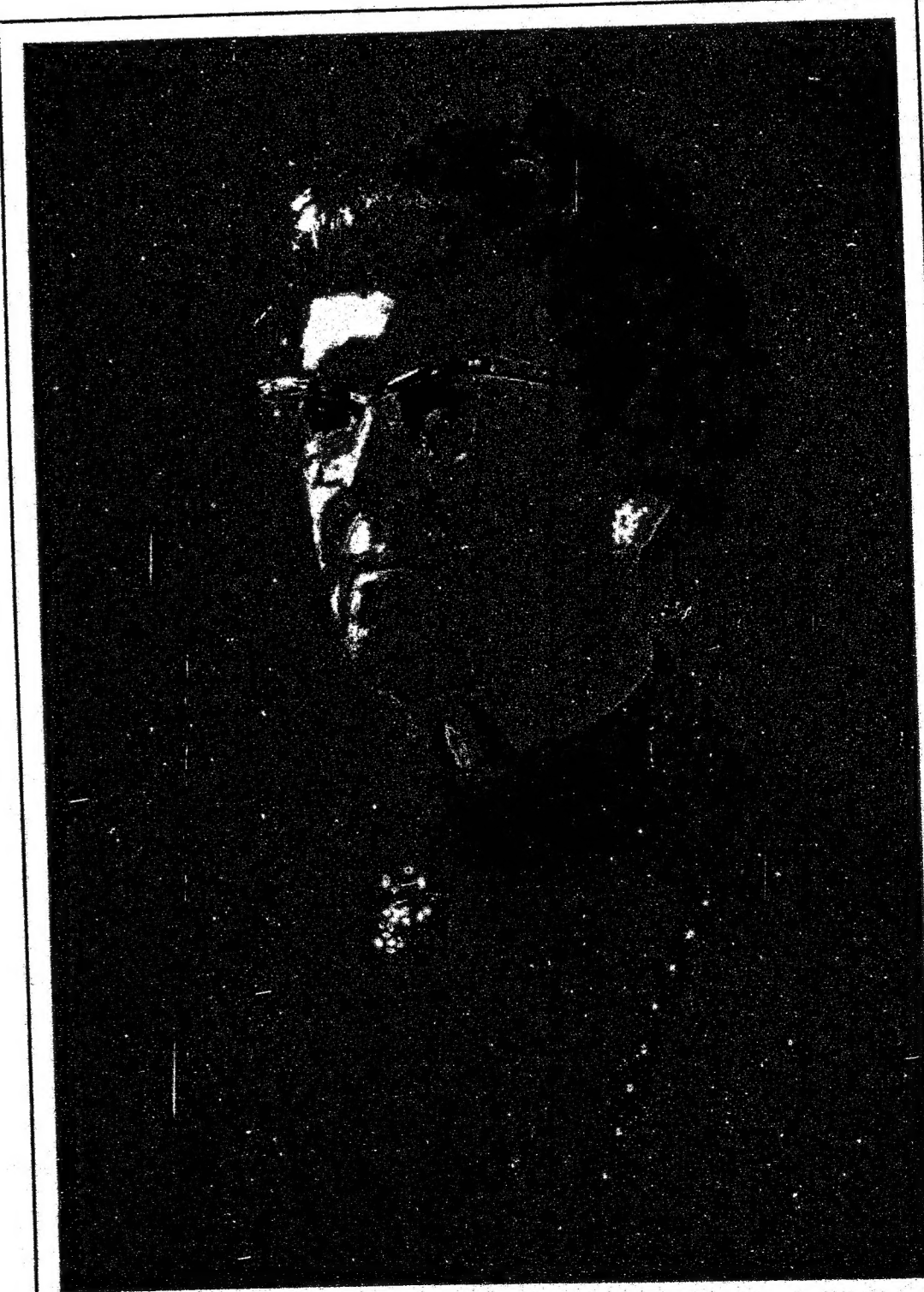
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& Family
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& Family

Christopher
Andy
Linda
Patty
Greg
Lynne
Vicky
Eric
Kristen
Beth



SAMANTHA AND SUE IN BOSTON—Bethel's Sue Farrar was recently in Boston to attend the joint performance of Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake, put on by the Boston Ballet Company and Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet. She also signed two copies of her award-winning children's book "Samantha on Stage," which deals with the relationship between two young Russian and American dancers. "Samantha" proved so popular that it was sold out during the first day of the scheduled two-day signing. Inset, Sue signs a copy for a young admirer from the Boston Ballet. Jennifer Bowie of Newry and Betsey Stowell Doonan, formerly of Bethel, joined Sue in Boston.

A week in the life

of HILLARY HARRISON

Howdy partners, how's it going with you? Mighty fine here.

Guess what? Next week on May 16 my mom and Stine are going to fly to California for a week.

My uncle is going to have surgery and asked my mom if she would be there and Stine is going too, because she wants to see more of America before she leaves. Although we will not be able to celebrate her birthday with her, which is on May 18, we will celebrate it when she comes back. Oh well!

About a week after my mom and Stine return, Stine's parents will be flying to America for Stine's graduation. They don't have graduations in Denmark, so it will be pretty special.

Last week on May 6, we celebrated Heather's birthday. She turned 14. I got her a purse. My parents got her a book bag and a camera and some money for when she goes to Spain this summer. Stine got Heather a hip pack to make it easier to carry her stuff in when she goes to Spain. Well it's been a busy week for me, how about you?



Stephen J. McLain III

Stephen McLain completes basic training at Ft. Sill

Stephen J. McLain III, son of Lise Dion Dupont McLain and Stephen J. McLain Jr. of Gilead, has completed his basic training at Ft. Sill, Okla.

McLain will be trained as a Tie Support Specialist where he will be stationed at Ft. Drum, N.Y. in the middle of June.

Maternal grandparents are Edna Dion Dupont of Gilead. Paternal grandparents are Mildred Heath McLain of Gilead and the late Stephen J. McLain Jr.

McLain is a 1989 graduate of Telstar Regional High School.

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

There is lots of news this week! Our play Cinderella was a grand success and received rave reviews from all who attended.

The cast involved grades 4, 5 and 6 and several students played more than one part.

The cast of characters were: Cinderella, Audrey Dunham; Prince Charming, Joshua Edwards; King, Queen Ella, Heather Edwards; King not so Charming, Arthur Campbell; Stepmother, Renee Pratt; wicked stepisters Anastasia and Drizella, Liberty Woodworth and Willo Andrews; Lucifer, the cat, Carina Hammond; Fairy Godmother, Shannon Farris; King, Jonathan Haas; Gus, Gus, Tim Farrar; Mice, Amanda Blake, Emily Cole, Faith Lovejoy; Birds, Kim Kangas, Erin Doughty, Jeannine Demski, Towah Everett; Pages, Katie Buehl, Carrie Cole, Arney Coffin; Dirty Laundry, Katie Walton, Marc Cole, Tanya Rosenberg, Darcey Robertson; Coachmen, Katie Walton, Marc Cole, Tanya Rosenberg and Darcey Robertson.

Much work went into the presentation and Kris Graffam, Sandy Verkuille and Eileen Mowatt were presented with flowers for all their work on costumes and sets.

And, our entire staff wants to thank the Spare Closet of Norway for the loan of ball gowns that were so badly needed for our production.

Classroom news for this week: Mrs. Howes reported that the kindergarten class enjoyed a visit of two baby geese thanks to Kyle Decato and her mom and grandmother.

All children were able to hold and pet the soft and beautiful baby geese. They also learned that geese are used to eat weeds from the gardens, and that they also eat insects and corn.

Dr. Holden, a local veterinarian, visited the class to tell them about caring for pets. He brought in a cat and the children were able to listen to the cat's heartbeat through Dr. Holden's stethoscope.

All the children did make it into the Tiger Tail Club and are now working to earn a second tail. What good little kindergartners!

Both classes made Mother's Day presents of bath salts. They used upson salts, glycerin, food coloring and perfume. A Mother's Day poem was included with the gift and no doubt both were appreciated by all recipients.

News from the first grade: Students are finding their study of rocks very interesting and have brought in many samples which are being classified by characteristics.

On May 29 the class will be visiting Perham's Maine Mineral Store to

wrap up their unit.

In math they are playing a Tic Tac Toe game to help learn their number facts. They are also playing the Piggy Back game with number quantities up to 10.

On May 21 the class will be presenting a musical program for friends and relatives and they will be singing a song for each month of the school year.

The second graders are continuing to prepare for their trip to the Norlands, by studying about school in the good old days. They have begun to study our nature trail by learning to follow the trail markers set out by Mr. Koch. They each were looking for signs of spring and carried a list to check off a variety of items found along the trail.

Congratulations to Nathan Hutchins who finished his reading book, Glad To Meet You, with 100 percent on all four unit tests!

Congratulations also go to Eric Thorpe who has completed all of the Level II math skills in the independent math program.

Third graders have been busy this week making books for "little kids" as a language arts project.

They have been playing dictionary games to reinforce those skills. They are continuing to study farm life of days long ago in preparation for their trip to the Norlands. They are learning words with silent letters, k, h, w and g. They are playing games to firm up their multiplication-facts. Their cursive handwriting is improving daily.

Ten thousand dollar bills have been issued and are being used in the micro-economy system in grade three. Bids are being accepted on businesses such as the Board Washing Co. and the Pencil Co.

This is a favorite part of their schedule and teaches them to think, do math with money and learn the value of a dollar.

The fourth graders have begun their CAP unit. All social studies reports are due this Friday. Mr. Litchfield is reading a new book to the class called, And Condors Dance, a story of a young girl in San Francisco around the time of the great earthquake. Interest is increased as the young girl and her family are from Maine.

My fifth graders have begun a new science unit, Paths of Light. There will be many interesting experiments to do and the unit will wrap up with the making of a periscope which they all will be able to keep.

We are also beginning to think about a project for a school wide Curriculum Fair which will be held in June.

This Curriculum Fair will be in lieu of a strictly Science Fair and will be held only at our own schools this year. There will be no District Science Fair.

Newry planners okay 936-car parking lot

The Newry Planning Board met on May 2 to discuss the site plan application from Sunday River Ski Resort for a 936-car parking lot, parking lot 8.

Billy Stowell of Land-Tech Engineering presented a traffic impact report. Stowell and associates performed traffic counts during the Christmas-New Year vacation week, the long Martin Luther King weekend and during spring break.

Stowell's findings include: peak inbound traffic at the Sunday River access road occurs between 8:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., with 901 vehicles per hour; outbound peak is between 4:55 p.m., with 983 vehicles per hour.

At mid-day the total vehicle count at the ski area on a peak weekend was 3,110. Of this total, 760 vehicles were parked at the condominiums and 2,350 were parked in the general parking lots.

The peak inbound traffic amounts to 29 percent of the total cars on the mountain, and the peak outbound traffic amounts to 32 percent of the total vehicles.

Comparing figures from a 1987 traffic count, a projection was made that, for every 100 cars parked on the mountain, the peak inbound hour at the Sunday River Road increases 19 vehicles per hour or 19 percent.

Since Sunday River Ski Resort is a destination ski area a large proportion

of the total number of vehicles at the mountain will be arriving and departing outside of the peak hour.

Projections for the peak inbound vehicles per hour in 1994 is 1,095 and outbound 1,195.

At the present time the planning board recommended no major changes to the existing street system. Manual traffic control at severely congested intersections will alleviate any problems. However, if the projected peaks are attained and the Powder Ridge development begins to generate traffic, further improvements will be needed.

The application was approved. The next Planning Board meeting is May 16, at which time updating the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance will be discussed.

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DATE: May 19, 1990
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Bethel's Jay Davis earns scholar, athlete awards

Bethel's Jay Davis was a good student and competent skier during his four years at Gould Academy, where his father has taught English literature for nearly 20 years.

But now approaching graduation from Dartmouth College, Davis is being recognized as more than just a decent scholar-athlete from the state of Maine.

As a team captain who will receive magna cum laude honors in English when he graduates this June, Davis last week received the Dartmouth Ski Team's most prestigious honor, the Gebhardt Award, for demonstrating "outstanding sportsmanship, loyalty to Dartmouth and the team, and hard work in both skiing and academics."

Davis—who will likely remain in the New Hampshire academic town next season to serve as assistant cross-country coach before pursuing a career in education—also earned the award for Most Improved Skier over his four years on the team.

A member of the Development Team as a freshman, Davis worked his way on to the varsity and then into the top five, scoring points for Dartmouth in the competitive Eastern Collegiate Carnival Series.

Davis is a Rufus Choate Scholar at Dartmouth, a designation the college makes for students in the top five percent



of their class in their senior year.

He is the son of Mac and Nancy Davis of Albany. His brother Kevin will enter Dartmouth as a freshman in September with an equally strong sports and academic record at Gould.

Suzanne Roy named to Kappa Gamma Pi

Suzanne Roy of Locke Mills was named to Kappa Gamma Pi, a Catholic Honor Society, at the spring Honors Convocation at Trinity College of Vermont in Burlington.

Recipients for this award are students who have demonstrated outstanding scholarship, service achievement, and leadership ability.

Students sought as pages for Democratic Convention

Oxford County young people have an opportunity to participate as pages and in other functions at the Maine Democratic State Convention in Presque Isle, June 1, 2, and 3, 1990.

High School and college students are eligible to serve as pages, staff assistants, and "shadows" for dignitaries, according to Jeff Mills of Bethel.

Several dozen convention positions remain open. These involve assisting members of the host committee, aiding the staffs of candidates for U.S. Senator, Governor, and Congress, staffing convention headquarters, participating in demonstrations for major office candidates and assisting the convention Sergeant-at-Arms.

The biennial Maine Democratic State Convention is being held at the Northern Maine Forum in Presque Isle.

U.S. Senator George Mitchell (D-Maine) and First District Congressman Joseph Brennan (D-Portland) are expected to play prominent roles in the convention. Key party officials will address convention sessions and a party platform will be adopted.

Young people interested in serving as pages can get more information from Jeff Mills by writing to him at RFD 1 box 1647, Bethel 04217 or calling 824-3290. They can also write or call the convention page coordinator, Democratic State Headquarters, 51 Sewall St., P.O. Box 5258, Augusta 04332-5258, telephone 622-6233.



GUEST STAR—Richard Dysart, who plays the senior law partner in the television series "L.A. Law," joins in with Gould students Jessica Miller and Josh Bramble, and with Carol Fiske, head of Music and Drama at the academy. The veteran actor, a Gould alumnus and trustee, visited for three days last week, toured Gould's performing arts facilities and offered some sage stage advice to aspiring performers.

(Photo by Kirk Siegel)



AND THEY'RE OFF—Cyclists from Gould Academy, Hebron Academy, Bridgton Academy, Maine Central Institute and Carrabassett Valley Academy raced the streets of Bethel last Saturday morning, competing in a .9 mile criterium sponsored by Gould Academy and the Maine Secondary School Cycling League. Individual men's winners were: Andy Haskell of Hebron, first; Matt Aeschliman of Gould, second; and John Tondra of CVA, third. Individual women's winners were: Nora Stowell of CVA, first; Rebecca Carey, also of CVA, second; and Rachel Bonney of MCI, third. The race results put the league standings at: Carrabassett Valley, in first place, followed by Hebron in second place, Gould in third, MCI in fourth and Bridgton in fifth place. According to Gould racing coach John Wright the last league race of the season, a 25-mile road race, is Wednesday at Hebron Academy.

(Photos by Christy Cross)



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LONG AFTER EARTH DAY IS OVER, local school children will have their own white pines to remind them that if we protect and nurture the environment, it will protect and nurture us. Here, Mrs. O'Meara's third graders at Crescent Park School show off their seedlings, which were donated by Ranger Rick McVey of the National Forest Service's Evans Notch Station.

Telstar students pioneer Bethel/Boston exchange

By JOLANA ROEFORD

Telstar Regional High School

Ten Telstar Regional High School students traveled to Boston on an exchange program earlier this month as the pioneers of the Bethel/Boston exchange.

The students are Jolana Roeford, Heidi Moore, Jessica Mercier, Stine Lubben-Stewartson, Brandi Russo, Cathy McCarthy, Greg Corrin, Amy Laban, Nancy Carter, and Lynn Buckingham.

They were chaperoned by Tim Cavanaugh, Steve Wight, Melinda and Tom Remington, and Nancy Harrison.

Dan Hart, Guidance Counselor at Telstar High School, initiated the exchange with Steve Wight, a community activist in the Bethel area who is also involved in the school's Peer Leadership Program.

Wight introduced Hart to Don Coverdale, a Guidance Counselor at East Boston High School who also works with the NTL program in Bethel.

This same introduction included Kathy Thomas, who works at the Freedom House of Boston, which is a pro-community organization. Thomas suggested an exchange with some of the

youth from the Freedom House, while at the same time, Coverdale suggested an exchange with East Boston High—so the Bethel/Boston Exchange was born.

First, students from a variety of Boston schools traveled to Maine for a weekend of fellowship and fun at Telstar. The exchange was completed two weekends ago when the Telstar students traveled to Boston.

It started with a visit to East Boston High where the students compared ideas about expectations of each other's characteristics.

For example, the Boston students expected the Telstar students to "be Hicks, wearing flannel shirts and work boots." Telstar students thought the Boston students would be "loud, black, sharp dressers, and streetwise."

Later they came to realize they were all very much alike.

Friday afternoon, the students met with the kids from the Freedom House and walked the historical Freedom Trail tour through Boston, seeing many of the historical sights Boston has to offer, including the USS Constitution.

The next day was packed with adventure. The group first toured the Fine Arts

Museum. That night everyone dressed up for a night on the town, including Faces, a local "under 21" dance club.

On Sunday, the last day, the students attended a church service at the St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church.

They were welcomed with open arms and left with warm hearts. After the service, they returned to the Freedom House for one last meal and a sad, but hopeful, good-bye.

It was unanimous that the weekend was not only fun and educational but very eye-opening. The students discovered that no matter what nationality or different environment you're from, everyone is basically the same.

Thanks to Don Coverdale's time and energy spent planning this weekend's events, and hospitality of his apartments for the group to sleep in, the trip was considered extremely successful.

The participating members of the Telstar Self Groups and Chaparrones would like to thank faculty and student council, and the community supporters, as well as the Telstar administration for their support and contributions.

They would also like to thank the Bethel Inn and IGA for their donations. Everyone made this trip successful and enjoyable.

Written by Jolana Roeford (on behalf of the Bethel/Boston Exchange pioneers).

Project Opportunity granted tax exempt status

Project Opportunity, a unique scholarship program aimed at raising the educational aspirations of SAD #44 students, has been granted tax exempt status by the Internal Revenue Service.

The new status is expected to allow the project's endowment to grow more rapidly.

The application process for the tax status change was coordinated by local attorney Cheryl Sessions Bownes, associate of Gordon M. Gillies, who serves on the Project Opportunity board.

The application was expedited by U.S. Senator William Cohen. To obtain tax exempt status, it was necessary to show that the project would provide funds to

its beneficiaries that would otherwise have to come from public sources.

"It took time to set up," said Bownes, "because Project Opportunity is such a novel program. We had to show that, although much of the initial funding came from Sunday River Ski Resort, this was not in essence a private foundation."

Senator Cohen's office assisted in the application process by contacting the Internal Revenue Service Office in Brooklyn, N.Y., and requesting that a priority be given to the application. Due to the large number of applications handled by the Internal Revenue Service, delays can occur.

Contacted in Washington, Senator

Cohen stated, "Project Opportunity will help to better prepare high school students for graduation, and increase their opportunities to continue their education. It is a model example of how businesses can work with our educational system to provide a brighter, more productive future for young people in Maine. I fully support Project Opportunity's goals and objectives, and commend Sunday River Ski Resort for its involvement in this valuable program."

Currently the endowment, which includes contributions from the Bethel Savings Bank, Casco Northern Bank, the Libra Foundation and numerous private donations, totals approximately \$76,400.



TOP WORKERS—Telstar upperclassmen, from left, Becky Hanscom, Becky Witter, Jennifer Felt, Tony Stevens, Kris Delano and Barbara Mosher were among those recently selected as having "Best Career Exploration Week Projects" for 1990. Their selection was based upon such factors as uniqueness of worksite, worksite supervisor's evaluation, and quality of work performed. Also selected were juniors Lynn Buckingham, Nancy Carter, Kelly Hayes, and Althea Stevens; and seniors Amy Brindley, Aaron Conant, and Jennifer Stowell.

Dustin Sysko participates in regional science fair

Dustin Sysko, an eighth grade student at Telstar Middle School participated recently in the Sandy-Andy Regional Science Fair at Mt. Blue Junior High.

Projects in four categories—life science, physical science, chemistry and earth science, were entered by students from 10 school districts.

Dustin's project was a home-made battery using various organic material to produce a current.

This competition was sponsored by the Middle School Principals Association.



KEEPING IT ALIVE—Jon Thurston's bases-loaded single drove in a run and kept alive a late inning rally for the Telstar JV baseball squad. Unfortunately, it was too little, too late, as the Rebels fell to Jay 9-2 in homefield action over the weekend.

Ralph 'Jug' Merrill

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SUNDAY EVENING MAY 20, 1990												
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00		10:30		11:00	11:30
(3)	Movie: "UFO's Are Real"				Fri. the 13th Series		War of the Worlds		Manager		Christian	
(4)	Nature of Things		Movie: "Carnivores"				Terrorism: Shadows		Wings			
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	T & T	Oceans	Snaphsols	In Touch		Ben Haden		Ankerberg	TBA	Win. Walk	
6	Super Bloopers & Jokes		News Special		"Perry Mason: The Case of the Silenced Silence"					News	Crime	
(8)	Life Goes On		Funniest Home Videos		Movie: "Voices Within: The Lives of Truddi Chase"						"Cesar and Rosalia"	
(10)	Austin City Limits		Nature		Masterspiece Theatre		Mystery!			Ortho.	Int'l Med.	
(11)	Milestones	Milestones	Physicians' Jrnl		Cardiology		Int'l Med.	Ob/Gyn	Family		Speed	Truckin'
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade			NHRA		Racing	Bill Dance	Outdoor	Basismstrs			
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "In the Best Interest of the Child"							
(14)	Sports	Stanley Cup Finals: Game Two. Teams to Be Announced							Sports	Horse	Sports	
(17D)	Newswatch	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews		Week in Review		CNN News			Business	Sports	
(18E)	"Scooped" Cont'd	Movie: "Who's Harry Crumb?"		Movie: "Coming to America"							Scooped, Baseball	
(20)	Minor League Baseball: Louisville at Pawlucket		Golf: Classic		Cheerleading: Collegiate						SportsCenter	
(21H)	Baseball Tonight		Major League Baseball: Kansas City Royals at New York Yankees								Future	
(22H)	Movie: "The Last of the Mohicans"				National Geographic Explorer							
(23J)	Score Card Cont'd		Score Card				Final Score					
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	My 3 Sons		G. Acres	On the TV		Sat. Night	Laugh-In	Bewitched	Patty Duke	
(26M)	Equalizer		Movie: "Final Notice"				Crime Story				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Unknown War		Great Southern Ark		All Creatures		Connie Francis: Legend				Caroline's Comedy Ho	
(29P)	"Bad Medicine" Cont'd		Movie: "Pet Sematary"		Movie: "Loverboy"						Movie: "Freeway"	
(31R)	Movie: "King Solomon's Mines"				Clarence Darrow		Movie: "Chad Hanna"					
(32S)	"Perry Mason: The Case of the Shooting Star"				Police Story		News		Golf Show	Paid Program		
(34U)	Movie: "Panama Sal"		Movie: "Forbidden Heaven"				News			Monsters		People

MONDAY EVENING MAY 21, 1990										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Baby Boom"				Hogan		M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	AC Larzka	Terra X	Safari	America Coast to Coast			Challenge	
(5)	Scarer-King		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes				700 Club	Scarer-King		
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Night of 100 Stars III					News	Carson	
8	Cr. Affair	Boss?	MacGyver	"Voices Within: The Lives of Truddi Chase"				News	Nightline	
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Skyscraper	Inside USSR		Local Heroes		MacLaughlin	1 on 1	
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Moonlighting	Movie: "The Lady in Red"				Spencer: For Hire		
(12)	Music Row Video	Gospel	On Stage	Nashville Now				Crook	Celebrities Offstage VI	
13	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major Dad	Newhart	Murphy B.	Design. W. Skakel & Elbert Special		News	WiseGuy	
(14)	Sports	R. Michael	Sports Writers on TV		Pro Boxing Tour			Sports	Horse	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"Quicksilver"	Cont'd	Movie: "Her Alibi"				Movie: "Not of This Earth"		Movie: "Puppet Master"	
(20)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox						Golt: Volvo	Highlights	Baseball
(21D)	SportsCtr.	Motorweek	Indy 500	Pro Beach Volleyball			Yachting	Surfer	Sports	Baseball SportsCtr.
(22J)	Jellersons	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves						Movie: "The Beastmaster"		
(23J)	MovieTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight		Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders
(24D)	Dennis	Looney	Doble Girls	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons	Patty Duke
26M	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Prime Time Wrestling					Miami Vice	
(27N)	Whippersn	Survival	Kingdom of the Sun		Miss Marple: Library		Peter Wimsey		At the Improv	
(29R)	Chimps	Barbar	Movie: "Lean on Me"				Movie: "By Dawn's Early Light"			
(31R)	Willy Wonka		Avalonia		Movie: "The Seven Year Itch"				Ozzie	Astaire
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	It Takes a Thief		Run for Your Life				News	
(34A)	Abbott	Night Court	Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs						50 Years	Comedy
								News	Hill Street	

TUESDAY EVENING MAY 22, 1990										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Absence of Malice"					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Arabia	Beyond 2000			Nature	The Wild	American Album	
(5)	Movie: "The Benny Goodman Story"						Paid Prog.	700 Club	Scarescr.	King
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Matlock	Movie: "Last Flight Out"					News	Carson
8	Cr. Affair	Boss?	Boss?	Wonder U.	Roseanne	Coach	thirtysomething		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova	Frontline			Public Mind		A Very Peculiar Practice	
(11)	Spenser: For Hire	Moonlighting			Movie: "A Star Is Born"					
(12)	Music Row Video	Church St.	On Stage	Nashville Now				Crook	Church St.	On Stage
13	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911			Movie: "Killing in a Small Town"			News	Wiseguy
(14)	Sports	Stanley Cup	Finals: Game Three. Teams to Be Announced				Sports		Horse	Jumping
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			CMN News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"Miss Firecracker"			Movie: "The January Man"				Movie: "Working Girl"		
(20)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox						Pro Beach Volleyball		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Baseball	Baseball	SportsCtr.
(22J)	Jeffersons	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves						Movie: "Red Sonja"		
(23)	MovieTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight		Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders
(24)	Dennis	Looney	Doyle Gills	Bewitched	Gr. Acres		Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
26M	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Boxing: Antoine Byrd vs. Frank Tate					Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Biography			Movie: "Maurice"				
(29P)	Movie: "Willow"	Cont'd	Movie: "Scrooged"				Crypt Tales		Movie: "Satisfaction"	
(31R)	The Boy Who Could Fly	Monsters of the Deep				Sherlock Holmes	Temptations: Get Ready		Ozzie	How to
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	It Takes a Thief			Run for Your Life		News	50 Years	Comedy
(34T)	4800th	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees					News	Comedy	Hit Street	

WEDNESDAY EVENING MAY 23, 1990												
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "48 HRS."				Hogan	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere		
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Wildlife	Predators	Wings		Tribute to Valer			Safari		
(5)	Scarier-King		Movie: "Gunslinger"				700 Club		Scarier-King			
6	Cosby	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries		Cheers	Night Court		Dear John	News	Carson		
7	Cat. Affair	Boss?	Gro. Pains	Head Ciss.	Barbara Walters Special	Twin Peaks			News	Nightline		
8	MacNell/Lehrer		AIDS Quarterly		Movie: "Bloodhounds of Broadway"	Try Times			Sherlock H.	The Twain		
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Moonlighting		Movie: "Distortions"					Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	Music Row Video		With Dinah		On Stage				With Dinah	On Stage		
19	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Bloopers	Sydney	Movie: "How to Murder a Millionaire"				News	Wiseguy		
(14)	Sports	Ken Dryden's		Olympic Sports Series: World Cup Equestrian			Sports		Horse	Sports		
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live	CNN News			Moneyline	Sports		
(18E)	"The Greatest"	Con'd	Movie: "Up Your Alley"						Movie: "Dead Man Walking"		Movie: "Buying Time"	
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League	Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Boston Red Sox					Golf: Classic		Baseball		
(21H)	SportsCir.	HR Derby	Baseball	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						SportsCir		
(22)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Day of the Evil Gun"					Movie: "Saddle the Wind"				
(23)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight	Focus	Entrepr.		Profit	Insiders		
(24K)	Dennis	Looney	Double Gills	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons	Patty Duke		
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Dead Reckoning"					Miami Vice		
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	War	Herces	Our Century		Living Dangerously			Evening at the Improv		
(28P)	Man Who Broke 1000		Movie: "Checking Out"			Reel Heat	Movie: "Big Trouble in Little China"					
(31R)	Nobody	Danger B.	Movie: "Flight of the Navigator"			Movie: "Superman I"						
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	It Takes a Thief		Run for Your Life	News			50 Years	Comedy		
(34U)	Abbott	Night Court	Movie: "Death Wish 4: The Crackdown"			News	USA Ton.		Comedy	Hill Street		



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Community Calendar

Thursday, May 17: Gould Academy's "In the News" presents Duane Fitzgerald, president of Bath Iron Works, "The Economics of Peace" Gehring Dining Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, May 18: Old Grey Goose, folk songs and country dance music, presented by Mahosuc Arts Council, Bingham Gymnasium, Gould Academy, 7 p.m.
Food Sale, by Newry Church Ladies' Circle, 9:30 a.m.
Saturday, May 19: Oxford County Retired Teachers, Legion Hall, Oxford. Social hour, 10:30 a.m.; meeting, 11 a.m.
Babysitting Course, Bethel Area Health Center, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Clean-Up Day, East Bethel Cemetery. Baked Bean and Casserole Supper, Bethel Methodist Church, 5 & 6 p.m.
Monday, May 21: "Retirement Planning" presented by Horizons/55, Multipurpose Center, Birch Street, Lewiston, 1-3 p.m. For registration, 1-800-564-4355.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.
Bethel Library: hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-6 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.
Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2555. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.
Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 742-2880.
West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.
REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-3777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6:30 p.m., Big Book; Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday-7:30 p.m., Step 12 x 12.
First Wednesday of Each Month: Purty Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.
Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.
Every Thursday: Game Party at Munch-Allen Post #61, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.
First Thursday of Each Month: Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.
Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.
Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.
SHARE support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7:30 p.m.
Bethel Lodge #57, AF & AM.
Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.
Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:30 p.m., meeting.
Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m.
Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.
Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.
First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Pickin' party resounds in Gould's Bingham Hall

Another pickin' party took place at Gould on Sunday, May 6 in the afternoon. The talented Howe clan showed up. Father John with sons, Edward and Thomas, and Debbie, the mother, lent a supportive ear to all performers. Others present were Beth Rivals from Raymond and Kathy Slack from Albany township. Carol Fiske dropped in to say hello at the end.
 Music selections ranged from country and folk to bluegrass and popular rock. Some of the most exciting moments were when the voices blended together in perfect harmony.
 All are looking forward to the final pickin' event which will be on May 20, from 2-5 p.m. in Bingham Hall.
 Gould students are welcome as well as any other interested local musicians.

Shaker Museum opens May 28

The Sabbathday Lake Shaker Museum opens for the 1990 season on Memorial Day, May 28.
 The Museum will be open Mondays through Saturdays, 10-4:30, through Columbus Day.
 Guided tours are available at a nominal fee. The Museum Reception Center and Shaker Store are open free of charge.
 Included in the tours are two new exhibits. One is entitled "The Land of Snows: Winter at Sabbathday Lake" and will open in July. The other new exhibit will feature Shaker baskets and will open on Memorial Day.
 Summer concerts and workshops are also part of the Museum's activities. Telephone 928-4597 for the 1990 calendar of events and a list of workshops.
 The Shaker Museum is part of the Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village located on Route 26, New Gloucester, 26 miles north of Portland, eight miles north of Gray (Exit 11-Maine Turnpike) and eight miles south of Auburn (Exit 12-Maine Turnpike).



CLOWNING AROUND—Steddy the Clown, aka Ted Lawrence, chemistry teacher at Gould Academy, goes for a shoulder ride atop Gould Headmaster Bill Clough at the school's morning assembly last Thursday. Steddy's perch is precarious at best. Steddy was a clown with Ringling Brothers Circus before coming to Gould and landing astride the headmaster's neck.

Local family sought for French student

A 17-year old young man from France has his suitcase packed and is ready to come to the local area but has no place to stay.

Aymeric Malherbe also has his love of graphic arts, skiing, and animals which he hopes to bring with him here—if he is invited.

Sandi Grondin of Livermore Falls is the local area representative for ASSE International Student Exchange. She has a full file on Aymeric including photos and letters. Grondin hopes she does not have to tell the young man she has no home for him.

If a local family might be interested in hosting this young man they should contact Grondin at RFD 2 Box 1945, Livermore Falls 04254, call 897-5501, or call toll-free 800-333-3802.

Albany church services to begin on May 20

The Diaconate committee of the Albany Congregational Church met on April 16, at the home of Kathy Bennett. The semi-annual meeting of the church was held on May 3. Plans were made for the summer season.

An invitation was extended to and accepted by Rev. Norman Rust to continue as pastor.

A memorial worship service conducted by Rev. Rust will be held on Sunday, May 20, at 7 p.m. with organist Edna York and special music provided by Peter and Pat Parent.

Anyone wishing to have floral arrangements in memory of loved ones are invited to do so. If anyone wishes to have a baptismal service performed please contact Rev. Rust at 333-4888.

Regular worship services will begin on Sunday, June 3 at 10 a.m. (please note new time and note there will be no service on May 27). Services will continue through Sept. 30.

Public suppers will begin on Thursday, June 28 at 5:30 p.m. and continue every other Thursday, on July 12 and 26, and August 9 and 23.

Proceeds of the June 28 supper are to benefit the Diaconate fund, to be used to assist local families struck by illness, fire, etc.

Officers and members of the church wish to thank all who have contributed so generously to the work of the church. Plans are being made to present a scholarship this spring to a graduate of Telstar High School who is an Albany resident and who plans on continuing their education.

In other business, members voted to make a contribution to the Bethel DARE program.

Since the church has acquired the Grange Hall, which is in need of repairs in order to preserve it, it was voted to begin renovation on the building.

West Paris Coffeehouse set for May 18 at 8 p.m.

The monthly coffeehouse sponsored by the First Universalist Church of West Paris is set for Friday, May 18 at 8 p.m.

The coffeehouse features the contemporary folk music of "house musician" Don Rollins, as well as an open stage segment for area poets, musicians and other performing artists.

Half of the \$1 door charge goes to support the Oxford Hills Food Pantry in Norway. Refreshments are also available at the coffeehouse. The West Paris coffeehouse is a chemical-free environment.

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A HOTHOUSE SHOWER—hose wielded by Judy Sawyer at Mountain Greenery Greenhouse soaks these potted plants awaiting transplanting into area gardens.
(Photo by Christy Cross)



A BED OF GERANIUMS—surrounds Carol Duplessis, owner of Pooh Corner Farm on the Bog Road in West Bethel.
(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)



FUSHIA—blossoms hang in lush crimson and purple globes from the basket held up for inspection by Richard Duplessis at Pooh Corner Farm.

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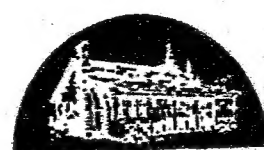
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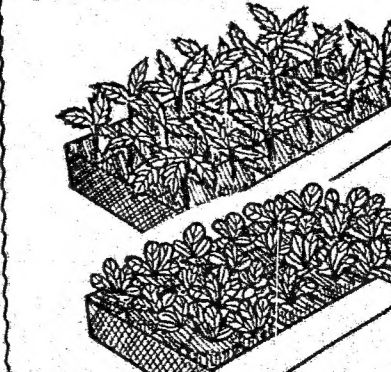
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Wednesday, May 16, 1990

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE

High Street West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

They say cloudy this morning with clearing so hope they are right as I have a wash I need to do. What weather we have been having lately! How did you all like the showers and everything else we got on Monday night? We didn't think it so great at the Grange Hall but not a thing anyone can do but make the best of it.

It has been busy around here with each doing their own thing. Russell works outside when he can and has gotten his cold frame full of things to grow for the garden we hope to have.

Peggy took me to the doctor's on Wednesday of last week, went to town in the afternoon and took supper with Bertha Benoit in the evening so she had a busy day. I think that was the day that Russell picked dandelion greens and we put up five packages for the freezer as well as having some to eat on the table. Boy, were they good. I like dandelion greens very much.

Thursday was senior citizen day at the Grange Hall in Bryant Pond and Russell and I went up to help what we could. I had made a casserole as had Peggy and took them for the dinner. Plenty for everyone and many said what a good dinner it was. Homemade pies for dessert always makes for a good ending to a meal and that was what they got.

Peggy had lunch or dinner with some of her classmates before leaving for her vacation. She met Pauline Kennison, Mary Smith and Margery Fuller at a restaurant in South Paris where they had lunch and a good get-together. In the evening, Peggy came down to the house and we played cards most of the evening.

Friday morning was a busy one for Peggy as she was getting ready to go down to her daughter's in Auburn for the day and night preparing for her take off the next day. She was to meet Myrna and Bernard White at 10:00 so she was busy. Had several phone calls I guess because when I tried to get her I got a busy signal. Bertha Benoit came down to see her for a bit before she left. Charlotte Cole called her and I don't know who else.

Russell and I had had to take off for downtown to do grocery shopping and other things. We got groceries and went to several other stores so didn't get home till late in the forenoon. In fact just in time to get our lunch. We had had a busy morning in town.

Saturday morning I could imagine Peggy taking off for Colorado and hoping she would have a good flight. We kept busy around the place as usual and in the

evening, Myrna called to say that her mother, Peggy, had made it fine and was in Colorado with brother Tom. They are to leave on Tuesday for their trip around and about and then home. Don't know what territory they will cover so won't try to say.

Sunday was a good day and Russell worked outside most of the day doing odd jobs. Wynona and Michael and girls came for dinner with us and then we all went to the Farmer's Union where they made a good spring tonic. I thought anyone who liked dandelion greens as I do should have a few so did my good deed for that day. She said she enjoyed them and that is what counts as far as I go. Glad I could do it for her.

Made cookies on Monday morning to take to the Grange meeting that evening as I knew the school children from Woodstock school were to be there. What a crowd we had in the hall with children and parents! It was great but left little room to maneuver to open the Bible and put up the flag. However, it was done as best folks could do it and then we all enjoyed the plays the school children presented. They did a great job and should be congratulated with their performances. It is always good to see the children perform and remember the good old days when we put on plays and our parents attended to watch us. Hope they come again in the future. It is great to watch the future generation do their thing.

Tuesday, yesterday, was the day for Peggy and Tom to leave on their journey so hope they had good weather out there. I didn't feel too good and still don't but kept busy and Viola, my daughter-in-law took me to Fryeburg to the dentist in the late afternoon. Wendall had brought up three loads of manure for Russell to have on the garden in the afternoon and Myrna and Bernard White came up to help some boards sawed and Russell helped Bernard and I visited with Myrna while they were doing the job.

There will be a Grange meeting at West Paris on May 17, inspection with the Bisbee's Mary thought. Also, there will

be a sale at the Grange Hall on May 19 and if anyone has anything to sell and would like a table, there are plenty available. Just get in touch with a Grange member to see about one.

There was a good turn out at the last dance and all had a good time. Mary said she attended the production of Cinderella that was put on Monday evening at the West Paris school gym and that it was a great show. She said all the folks involved should be congratulated for the work done. A good attendance by the looks of the cars when we went by to go to Grange.

Also the fireman's auxiliary had a good turnout for their supper put on last Saturday night so all is well that ends well.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall
Son John Sweat and wife Gene Winslow visited his mother, Anne Sweat. They took her out for dinner on Wednesday.

Elizabeth Sennett is spending Mother's Day weekend with her daughter, Charlotte in Thomaston.

Anne Fox attended a fellowship supper and entertainment at the Green Church in Mexico recently.

Catherine McGuire was in Rumford for a doctor's appointment.

Florence Hall visited Dorothy Elliott at the Cozy Inn on Wednesday.

Gordon Miller called on Florence Hall. The tenants at Elderwood extend a "welcome" to new people who have moved into apartments two and three.

Louise Powell, Hale, visited her mother, Alma Hewey this week.

Thought for the day: I am a great believer in luck, and I find the harder I work the more I find. —Thomas Jefferson.

Calvary Congregational Church
Last week's breakfast for the Sunday School was a special time of fellowship enjoyed by all ages.

Rev. Donald Grover's message was "Jesus, Post Resurrection Ministry." He spoke of Jesus appearing to His disciples and others after the resurrection, and His giving the Holy Spirit.

The choir sang: "Till Tell the World I'm A Christian." Missionary Moments: let us share from the mission board, whom Ron Knightly serves under in the northwest territory. The missionary committee met to discuss the fall conference, speakers.

Andover East Andover

By HELEN SALWAY

Robert C. Richardson, son of Peggy Madigan and grandson of Roger and Doty Mills graduated May 11. He attended the New England School of Broadcasting at Husson College in Bangor. Peggy Madigan took Susanne Richardson and Holly Salway to the ceremony and stayed overnight at a local motel to return on Saturday after a shopping trip. Congratulations Bobby!

Clara Manzer, formerly of Andover passed away May 6. She was the daughter of Roy and Melvina Manzer. She has a step-daughter, Lorraine Marston who lives here in town. She was born April 3, 1915 and recently celebrated her 75th birthday. Clara had five children and five step-children. She used to live where Peter and Belinda Poor now live.

The Alumni Association is having meetings every Sunday at Paula Smith's house to finalize plans for the upcoming banquet and dance. The banquet menu will be turkey, cole slaw, mashed potatoes, vegetables and dessert.

last Thursday night. The concert was held at the Nathan Clifford School in Portland. Alan and Becky both had parts in the program along with their classmates.

Craig Dillingham has been working for Calvin Mason. Mrs. Lolalee Dillingham attended the graveside services for Lawrence "Pop" Moore and Cecil Moore, Wednesday morning.

The Woodstock Historical Society building was owned by the town's last station master, Robert Crockett. The officers, trustees and helpers have worked very hard to improve the building and arranging the exhibits given to the Society for all to enjoy. They have been improving the second story this year. A lot of credit goes to these workers. Many thanks is due them from us all.

The Historical Museum will open May 26, 1-4 p.m. This will continue through the summer. The next meeting will be held May 12 from 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend the meetings or come in the afternoon to see the exhibits.

Olive Davis was in Bridgton Thursday when Sylvia Andrews and she attended an afternoon wake for her niece, Mae Cartland at Fryeburg.

Lettie, Carl and I were in Bryant Pond Thursday helping on the Grange dinner served to the senior citizens.

Esther Davis helped on the Tri-town booster dinner held at Locke Mills Saturday.

The Willing Workers met at their building Wednesday evening. More on that later. There were 10 present.

West Paris
By MIRIAM INMAN

The Fireman's Auxiliary supper last Saturday night was really successful thanks to all those who helped in any way by cooking, working, etc. Thanks to the Grange for use of the hall.

The Historical Society will meet on Monday, May 21. The supper at 6 p.m. will be a bag type lunch or whatever one wants to bring for themselves. There will be a spring cleaning to get ready for the open house on June 2.

Ann Proctor and Joan, Jr. spent their first weekend in Stratton last weekend. Sid and Cynthia Scott, Julie, Zach and Nicole were at their camp in Stratton for the weekend also.

Sympathy is extended to Leone Penley upon the death of her brother, Clayton Bane and to Howard Gurney due to his sister Mary Chapman's death.

Bob, Linda, Seth, and Jon Howe attended a family get-together at Ethel Ward's May 6 to celebrate the birthdays of Joan Howe and Britney Howe.

Elaine Hutchins and Sid Murphy saw a large bull moose while out walking May 6.

Tim Angevine, son of Dick and Sue Angevine had his birthday May 9 at his home in Texas.

Dick, Sue Angevine, Ricky and Terry went to the Golden Maple in Gorham, N.H., over the weekend.

Terry, Lee Blake and three girls of Augusta visited her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason on May 6. Charles, Ruth Mason, Terry, Lee Blake and three girls went to a Country Sunday to benefit M.S. at Locke Mills Post 88. Stephen, Melinda, Brandon and Stephen Bishop also came Sunday to visit her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, Jr.

Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

May 11 and a beautiful spring day after the rains yesterday. The grass has grown so fast that if one would like their lawns nicely trimmed it would be time to mow it. The town truck picked up the trash this week. One of the Hens we had go was the refrigerator we bought 39 years ago this spring. We had put it in the basement when we moved here to keep things like bread, extra eggs, etc. It stopped running about 10 years ago but for one reason or another we never did take it away. Frank's mother's refrigerator was in the kitchen so we used that.

How beautiful the reddish-orange full moon looked shining across the river. Saturday to help Ira and David came on the upstairs bedroom. I had baked beans so we invited the crew to come over for beans and hotdogs. Had been sick all afternoon so with Kristin's help they got supper on and taken care of.

George went to his brother Wilfred's Wednesday to spend the night as he had two impacted wisdom teeth out Thursday.

I see Betty Gilbert had an accident in today's paper. Hope everything will be okay.

Seth and Jon Howe, sons of Bob and Linda Howe recently attended a Tiger Cub Scout activity of kite flying and kickball at Crescent Park School playground.

Linda Howe recently attended a spin-off at Mainely Fibers. There were about 20 hand spinners at the monthly get-together and they enjoyed a potluck dinner.

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Elaine Hutchins and Sid Murphy saw a large bull moose while out walking May 6.

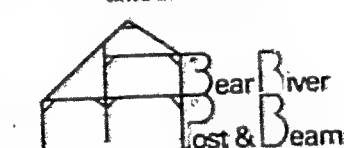
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Contact Jeri Tate at 836-3536 anytime for information, reservations, or club membership.

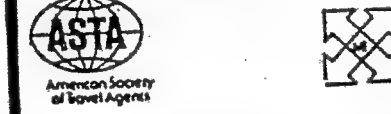
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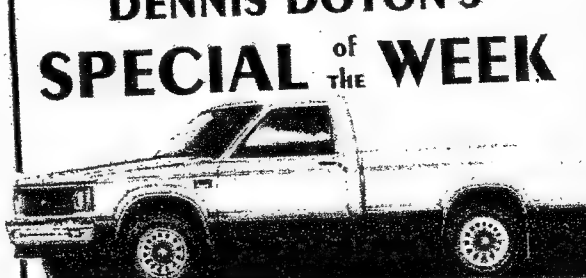
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Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Bears are about and evident. Ron Jordan was visited by a large bruin investigating his place like an over zealous tax assessor.

VI Bernier awoke in the night and visible under her outside light was a large bear enjoying her patio. He also roamed about the house, checking the bird feeders, apple and other edible discards put out for birds and other wildlife. Apparently he was not very hungry as he nibbled at the apples but merely sniffed at the rest.

Bill Wood has sighted bluebirds at his home and entertains a momma and baby moose at intervals.

The Scribners are hauling a brush pile left by the chipper on the Ray Bernier property.

We were kept busy planting over 50 trees including 25 apple, 20 fruit trees and a variety of shrub and shade trees and at last getting the raspberry bed full of tenants.

I am pleased with the feedback from folks concerning my contribution to "Family Journal" beginning with a call from long time friend, Sylvia Kathleen Bernier Willford is featured in a Leisure Arts leaflet of crocheted dolls that she designed. If you are a crocheter you might want to check this out. I believe it is more than a mama's pride that call these excellent.

Young Mr. Swasey's infectious smile and charming manner were enjoyable while he had the mail route so mom could have a vacation in Arizona but it is nice having Jeanne back.

Tex Fogwell accompanied by two falcons have gone to New Hampshire after spending several days at the Mitchell camp.

Ray Bernier is home for a long weekend.

Louis Begn of Lewiston is staying at his Backstreet home for a spell. The Haines family spent a weekend recently at their home here.

Several camps and homes were broken into recently including the Lumbart's camp.

My seedlings are doing well in spite of abnormal cold weather in April which set them back destroying some. Now I'm running out of room to put transplants.

Century 21 of Colebrook recently held a craft show, benefit of Easter Seals. We had a table with "the new rage" bandanas and scarf holders with southwestern accent. The remainder will be for sale in the upcoming Heritage Farm Gift Shop.

We made acquaintance with several nice folks including Laurie Berry, a sister of a former neighbor Noreen Sabin. The show was held indoors because of rain which made for easy visiting among craftsmen without neglecting tables.

The violent rain and wind of Thursday, May 10 brought out poplar leaves in splendor.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

The meadow of a May day is the mead of the poets. Its verdure is spotted with buttercups that bend their golden faces toward the sun. Violets and bluebells grow in close company, a blue-white show. A walk under the trees finds a constant flitting of birds. Shadows stretch across the meadow but there is sunlight still on the ridge. It's evening in the valley but daylight on the hill.

I walked the Spring Road. A brigade of white birches marched down an incline in the distance. It was a suitable day to be off alone just right to make exercise pleasurable and a joy in the solitude.

I stopped to talk to a red squirrel, but found him noncommittal today. Scrambling up a slope is difficult. Ascent sometimes has to be made diagonally for it is hard to go straight up. But when I have reached the top of the hill the scene is rewarding. I can look down into the valley. As I stood there, elated and alone, some vigorous, sweet essence of summer and sun flowed through me in that moment of breathless watching.

Sanborn River was swollen with the spring rains. The water fell across the pond. I could hear, as if a human presence was hailing me. I could not see the torrent rushing, but felt the power that charged it.

Now later, twilight is coming across the lawn. The golden afternoon light softens to dusky green and shadows around the trees are reaching out to meet each other. The sun will go down behind the rough-backed line of mountains. Soon the sky will be a water of flame. Night will drop down and the frogs will start their chorus that extends long into the night.

Fay Holt had a birthday this week so the family and a few friends came to help her open gifts and have cake and ice cream.

Elaine Lang and Myrtle Heikinen of West Paris and several other friends were callers at the Holts.

Several from here attended the supper served by members of T.T. Ambulance at Locke Mills Saturday evening.

Several of Rhea Curtis' family were at her home Saturday. Steven and Colista Cogswell, Lillian Strait, Freepport; Ray and Gloria Curtis, Norway; Albert and Marie Curtis, Buckfield; Carl and Betty Curtis, Greenwood; and two friends from Norway.

Marcia Mills, Shapleigh, called on Dorothy Curtis and came to visit me on Saturday.



MARTY'S HOME COOKING—Marty Dupee, former head chef at the Sudbury Inn—and winner of the recent Chili Cook-Off at Sunday River—has opened his own restaurant in Gilead. A graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, Dupee has 20 years of experience in the restaurant business. Marty's offers breakfast and lunch specials and is currently open from 5 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. Come summer, Dupee plans to be open also on Sundays and to stay open until 6 p.m. Here, he mixes up his special spaghetti sauce, which, like everything served at Marty's, is made totally from scratch.

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Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, May 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the fire station.

It seems hard to believe May is half over already. I've been so busy the days just fly by. I went to see my dad Saturday before he went into the hospital Sunday. On Sunday John and I went to Dryden to see Marcia and bring down a box of things we will store for her. Dad was operated on Monday for a removal of an intestinal polyp and then again on Wednesday for a lump in his chest. Gerry Shimamura and I went to see him on Thursday but the news was not as I had hoped. He's looking better, but the doctor says it is definitely cancer and has spread to the liver. At present the liver is only partially involved. They are letting him rest up and on Monday will do another evaluation and see where they go from here. Dad used to live in Locke Mills and so if there is anyone out there who still remembers him and would like to send a card, the address is Portland Osteopathic Hospital, 335 Brighton Avenue, Portland 04102, room 262. I'm sure he would be pleased.

Well now to some news that should have gotten in earlier. Charlotte Cole recently joined Helen Chase and Didi Johnson at Vera Cross' for an evening of cards. She visited Rodney Cross and took him some bread. She also celebrated with her brother Daniel Cole and his friend Diana on the occasion of their birthdays which are a day apart. Gennie Heywood joined them for that one. Charlotte also helped out at the recent chop suey dinner for the Woodstock senior citizens at the Woodstock Grange Hall.

Blaine and Margaret Mills attended the Masonic service for Norton Woodsen in Mechanic Falls Friday evening. He was a member of the Greenwood Historical Society. His grandfather Albin Woodsen lived in Locke Mills and had two stores here. The first one burned and he rebuilt but after the second one burned he gave up and moved to Mechanic Falls. Norton also had an uncle George (Tommy) Woodsen who had a barber shop in Locke Mills for many years.

Once again it is poppy time. The time to wear the little red crepe paper poppies

West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

Mona Lowe, Jane, Monica, and Carrie Rolfe have been on vacation to Florida and Washington, D.C. They left April 18 and returned on the 29.

Mona Lowe, Jeri Greenwell and Carolyn Brooks were part of the installing team which installed the South Paris American Legion Auxiliary on Wednesday evening.

Bob and Mona Lowe plan to attend the wedding reception for Joe Taylor and Donna Roberts this afternoon, Saturday, at the Locke Mills Legion Hall.

Callers at Joe and Muriel Gilbert's have been: Harold and Mildred Emery, Rhea Gibbs, and James Gilbert. Muriel was freezing fiddlehead greens when I talked with her this morning.

Leah Deegan and Sally Smith flew to California April 23 to drive back across country with Kathy Deegan Lessard and her two children, Danny, 4½ and Marie, 1½. Hank's brother went out to drive back with Hank who was bringing a U Haul. Hank doesn't get out of the service until later this summer so he has to go back while Kathy and the children get established here in the Northeast. So far I haven't heard any details about the trip but I hope to soon. From the horn blowing I did hear, I'd say they arrived home about ten o'clock Friday, May 4.

The Jeep jamboree participants have traveled up through the Irish neighborhood the last couple of days.

The Bethel Fire Department has had two controlled burns out on this road this spring. First one was Herschel Walker's camp out towards town and Thursday evening they took care of Irene Wilson's barn.

What a frightful little storm we had Monday evening. The thunder shower was enough but we got some good size hail also. A couple of guys on a three wheeler were caught on the trail between the Rabbit Road and Bethel. They said it had been real, and it had been fun, but it hadn't been real fun.

made by the veterans at Togus. The auxiliary's money from the donation will go to the child welfare program to help needy families with children. Won't everyone please wear a poppy in honor of our dead heroes and those that are still living? Poppy days in Locke Mills and Bryant Pond will be May 18 and 19.

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Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Franklin Grange held an open house for the Woodstock primary grades on Monday, May 7. There were 190 or more of the parents, children and friends present. We were delighted to welcome such a large turnout in our hall.

The program was opened by all singing "School Days" followed by the first grade who were in costume and put on the play "When Is Spring?" They had been coached well by their teacher, Mrs. Shimamura and assistant Dorene Benson, and all spoke loudly.

Dot Canwell, our pianist, whistled a couple of tunes accompanying herself on the piano.

Carl Brooks danced his dolls for the children. David Murphy, the principal conducted two plays with the older group of children who had been working as an extra study after school. Namely: Pied Piper and King Midas, which was very well done.

Mr. Murphy spoke a few words of thanks. As the hour was late for the children, we cancelled four other numbers. Refreshments were served of ice cream and other goodies.

Mr. Murphy will be changing to Crescent Park School at Bethel next year. We hope to have him leave our school. He has done a remarkable job for the school with many activities to interest the children.

We wish him luck in his new school. Kathleen Bean and Mary Billings are helping the Historical Society with fund raising. Larry Billings has donated some advertising items to the museum recently, also Basil Sequin has donated some items.

Franklin Grange met on Monday, May 21 for a supper and three point meeting.

The Fireman's Auxiliary met on Wednesday at the new fire hall. Because of sickness, not much business was conducted. An invitation has been received to the Greenwood Auxiliary meeting on May 22.

Helen Ring visited a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway. Others calling at the Hathaway's have

been: Friday evening, Joyce and Ellsworth Hathaway; Saturday, Phyllis and Reynold Jordan; Sunday, Reed and Sylvia Grover, Vance Jordan, Harriet and Lawrence Estes; and Tuesday, Debbie Millett.

Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Jay Hanscom was guest of honor at a party celebrating his sixth birthday on May 5 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hanscom. Jay's birthday was May 4. He received many gifts. A delicious birthday cake made by Brian Hanscom and ice cream was enjoyed by all those present.

Present besides the honored guest were: Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hanscom, Adam, Eric and Kelsie, of Newry; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hanscom, Sr. and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hanscom, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings and Butch; Mr. and Mrs. David Hanscom, and Becky and Davey of West Bethel.

The Newry Community Church Ladies Circle held their monthly meeting Monday night, May 7 at president Olive Anderson's residence. After devotions, notes of the last meeting were read and secretary-treasurer Freda Robertson and Sylvia Wright brought the finances up-to-date. Plans were made to hold the food sale at the IGA on Friday, May 18 starting at around 9:30 a.m. until sold out. Come and buy. There will be a telephone calling to ask for food donations. We appreciate it. Other business was conducted. The next meeting will be at Freda Robertson's on June 4 at 7:30 p.m. and there will be the election of officers. Food will be picked up by Olive on Thursday or bring it in at the store. Thank you.

June Swan celebrated her birthday on Saturday, May 5 at Wells River, Vt. Those attending were her husband Lee, Randy, Jo and Jason of Barre, Vt. (her grandchildren), Anita, Michelle, and Jennifer Strait and Ron Courtmanche of Tunbridge, Vt.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowell were their daughter, Mrs. Edward Ennis of Arlington, Vt. and granddaughter Cathy Langlois of Manchester Center, Vt. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Robert



GRAND PRIX—Winners Stacy Swan, Tracy Swick and Adam Luxton, display their winning cars and their trophies following the Pleasant Valley Bible Church's first annual Awana Grand Prix Race, held on Friday, May 11. Awana Club members in grades three through six competed in the event, racing cars they had built themselves.

Lowery of Gorham, N.H., former residents of Newry, were Sunday afternoon visitors of the Lowells. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clark were in Concord, N.H. for a few days while Dick attended school for Conel of Maine, Inc. They also took time to visit with their families while there.

The bowlers "for fun" at the Oxford Lanes in Rumford were: Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seely, Louise Tetley, Sylvia Wright, Olive Anderson, Bea Lowell, Rena Powers was a guest. Betsy was high on the singles and Karlene was high on the triples beating Betsy by one pin. All went to lunch and did some shopping.

I saw a bluebird in my yard last week! Other names for them are: Wilson's bluebird, blue robin, common bluebird, blue redstart, and American bluebird. They nest in deserted woodpecker holes,

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, May 5 the supper at West Paris Grange Hall, put on by the West Paris Firemen's Auxiliary, was a great success. It was a delicious supper.

Monday, May 7, I went to Bryant Pond Grange where a program was put on by the school children. It was so good. There was thunder, lightning and hail.

Tuesday, May 8, I went to Dr. Rynne in Leviston for an eye exam. Called on Lloyd Huntley, formerly of North Paris, at Clover Manor and visited Mildred York at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Paula Morgan was in on the cancer drive. She is training an eye guide dog, and loves doing it.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plourde from Massachusetts were at the Nathan Ilsey's.

Callers have been Joe and Madge Vatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Stevie Millett and Belvedere, Howard Anderson, Sherry Thayer and Jason who stayed a few hours, he was so busy with the cars.

Saturday, May 19 there will be a flea market and food sale at the West Paris Grange Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. To reserve a table for \$2 each, call Mary Lovejoy at 674-2147.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Clean-up day for the East Bethel Cemetery will be May 19 with a rain date of May 20.

Mrs. Agnes Haines, Mrs. Floribel Haines, Mrs. Peggy Coolidge and Mrs. Ruth Bethel went to the Country Way for a senior citizens meeting last Wednesday.

The old Alfred Curtis house was torn down last Wednesday. It was in bad repair, but still hated to see it go.

Fred Haines went to Togo for a medical check-up and will be going back for an operation later.

Nancy Mercer and Floribel Haines stopped on their way home from Rumford last Monday to visit Myra Foster in Rumford Corner for a few minutes. She looks good and was very glad to see us. She would enjoy hearing from her friends.

Bethel Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Smith and Sean of Bucksport were visitors at the Harrington homestead on Saturday, May 5. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore and Mrs. Freda Edmunds were visitors on Thursday, May 3 at the Harrington homestead. Chester Harrington wishes to thank everyone for the cards and visits after his return home from the hospital.

Reginald Andrews is visiting the Bartlett homestead for a few days from Nova Scotia.

At the cemetery meeting last Monday, there was a large group of people who were interested in the cemetery.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

A sudden heavy thunder shower hit this area Monday evening.

I spent two days recently with the Bean-Turner family in Otisfield. Ethel drove me to Portland one day for my medical appointments.

Kassi Gatchell and baby Kaity of Auburn visited overnight Friday with her parents, the Dave Salways. Brandon Salway and friend Tara Hutchins of Old Orchard Beach visited on Saturday.

Weston Flint and Mrs. Winona Verrill of South Paris were visitors Sunday afternoon of Elmira Doyen.

Peter Parsons and family, Diane, Peter and Kathy of Hebron, Conn., are visiting his parents this weekend.

Mrs. Helen Curtis of Mechanic Falls was an overnight visitor here Friday.

A smile is a gift you can give each day.

Officer 1st Class Gill reports to Maryland

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Christopher E. Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gill of Andover, recently reported for duty with Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron-Four, Naval Air Station, Fatsun River, Md.

A 1972 graduate of Telstar High School, Gill joined the Navy in 1972.

Clean-up day May 19 for East Bethel Cemetery

East Bethel Cemetery clean-up will be on Saturday, May 19. Rain date will be Sunday, May 20.

LINCOLN TOYOTA DODGE ALMOST NEW FORD

NEW 1990 TOWNCAR

- 4-Door Active Belts
- 1600 cc V-6 Engine
- 4-Speed Automatic
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

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NEW 1990 COROLLA 4 Door

- 16 Valve 4-Cylinder
- 5-Speed Automatic
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- Independent Suspension
- Cassette Radio
- Weatherstrips

\$199

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NEW 1990 DATSUN AUTOMATIC

- 1989 1.8 Liter 4-Cylinder
- 5-Speed Automatic
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- Independent Suspension
- Cassette Radio
- Weatherstrips

\$180

MONTHLY \$184

4 Door, 2.5 Liter 4-Cylinder

• 5-Speed Automatic

• Power Windows/Locks

• Cruise Control

• Independent Suspension

• Cassette Radio

• Weatherstrips

1989 JEEP COMANCHE 4x2

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$188

MONTHLY \$225

1989 Eagle Premier ES

- 4000cc, 6-Cylinder, EFI
- Automatic, with Over-Drive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$225

MONTHLY \$225

NEW 1990 AEROSTAR 4x4

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$14,188*

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MANUFACTURERS LIST PRICE

\$14,188

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NEW 1990 GRAND MARQUIS GS

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$369

MONTHLY \$315

NEW 1990 TOYOTA 4x4

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$260

MONTHLY \$288

NEW 1990 DYNASTY LE

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$318

MONTHLY \$304

1989 TOYOTA CAMRY DELUXE

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$250

MONTHLY \$275

NEW 1990 TAURUS GL WAGON

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$320

MONTHLY \$295

NEW 1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$315

MONTHLY \$288

NEW 1989 MR-2

- 2-Door, 1.8 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- 5-Speed Manual
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$288

MONTHLY \$288

NEW 1990 CARAVAN

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$304

MONTHLY \$304

1989 DODGE W150 with PLOW

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$275

MONTHLY \$275

NEW 1989 F250 XL with TOWING

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$295

MONTHLY \$295

ECONOMY

FAMILY

SPORTY

LUXURY

UTILITY

TRUCKS

1988 HONDA EXCEL

- 4-Door, 1.6 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- 5-Speed Manual
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$108

MONTHLY \$108

1987 DODGE 600

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$124

MONTHLY \$124

1988 MUSTANG LX

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$148

MONTHLY \$148

1986 LTD CROWN VICTORIA

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$177

MONTHLY \$177

1987 FORD E150 VAN

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$177

MONTHLY \$177

1988 RANGER SUPERCAB

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$169

MONTHLY \$169

1987 FORD ESCORT GL

- 4-Door, 1.6 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- 5-Speed Manual
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$110

MONTHLY \$110

1986 FORD TEMPO GL

- 4-Door, 1.6 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- 5-Speed Manual
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$127

MONTHLY \$127

1987 FORD TEMPO SPORT

- 4-Door, 1.6 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- 5-Speed Manual
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$158

MONTHLY \$158

1988 VW JETTA GL

- 4-Door, 1.6 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- 5-Speed Manual
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$210

MONTHLY \$210

1987 JEEP WRANGLER

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$228

MONTHLY \$228

1990 DODGE POWER RAM 50

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$208

MONTHLY \$208

1985 DODGE LANCER

- 4-Door, 1.6 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- 5-Speed Manual
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$129

MONTHLY \$129

1987 ARIES LE WAGON

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$128

MONTHLY \$128

1988 CHEVY BERETTA

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$169

MONTHLY \$169

1987 TOYOTA CAMRY

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$235

MONTHLY \$235

1988 BRONCO II XL 4x2

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$245

MONTHLY \$245

1988 FORD HD 3/4 TON 4x2

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$228

MONTHLY \$228

1987 NISSAN SENTRA GXE

- 4-Door, 1.6 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- 5-Speed Manual
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$135

MONTHLY \$135

1986 DODGE ARIES

- 4-Door, 1.6 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- 5-Speed Manual
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$133

MONTHLY \$133

1985 PLYMOUTH LASER

- 4-Door, 1.6 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- 5-Speed Manual
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$194

MONTHLY \$194

1989 FORD TAURUS GL

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$254

MONTHLY \$254

1987 FORD BRONCO 4x4

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$254

MONTHLY \$254

1988 MERCURY TRACER

- 4-Door, 1.6 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- 5-Speed Manual
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$145

MONTHLY \$145

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ GS

- 4-Door, 1.6 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- 5-Speed Manual
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$144

MONTHLY \$144

1987 DATSUN 2800

- 4-Door, 1.6 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- 5-Speed Manual
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$207

MONTHLY \$207

1989 GRAND MARQUIS LS

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$295

MONTHLY \$295

1986 GRAND WAGONER

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$344

MONTHLY \$344

1988 CHEVY C1500 4x4

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$248

MONTHLY \$248

1987 TOYOTA COROLLA SES

- 4-Door, 1.6 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- 5-Speed Manual
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$177

MONTHLY \$177

1988 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY

- 4-Door, 1.6 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- 5-Speed Manual
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$184

MONTHLY \$184

1987 CAMARO IROC Z28

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$295

MONTHLY \$295

1987 OLM 90 REGENT BROMHAM

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$300

MONTHLY \$300

1988 GRAND WAGONER 4x4

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$430

MONTHLY \$430

1989 DODGE W250 4x4

- 4-Door, 2.5 Liter, 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Windows/Locks
- Cruise Control
- 60-Month/50,000-Mile Warranty

\$311

MONTHLY \$311

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 20'x40' within 25 miles, \$150
 outside 25 miles, \$200
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 I put up and take down.

Wanted
 want to purchase woodlot
 A few acres to 200 acres. Also
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 Stumpage paid weekly. 20 years
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Andover Wood Products, Inc.
 North Main Street • Andover, Maine
 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thursday & Friday
 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday

Religious Services

ALBANY
 Congregational Church
 Hunt's Corner Road
 Rev. Norman F. Root, Minister
 Phone: 883-6888
 Sunday: Worship service 10 a.m., June-Sept.
 Church Suppers: 2nd & 4th Thurs., July & August.

ANDOVER
 First Congregational Church
 United Church of Christ
 Rev. E. Mariette Churchill
 Phone: Church 332-4670; Parsonage 332-3281
 Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Youth Group.
 Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
 Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
 Calvary Congregational Church
 South Andover
 Rev. Donald Grover Sr.
 332-1121
 Sunday: Sunday School, all ages, 9:30-10:30 a.m.;
 Sunday Worship, 10:45-12:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
 Friday: Youth group, 6 p.m.

BETHEL
 Bethel United Methodist Church
 Main Street
 Rev. Lisa Vorderheide
 Tel. 824-2000
 Sunday: 9 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.
 West Parish Congregational
 United Church of Christ
 Church Street
 Rev. Brenda Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
 On-Pastors
 Sunday: Worship Service and Church School, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
 Clothing Dept. Call 824-2000 or 824-2100 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center
 of Christian & Missionary Alliance
 Rt. 26
 Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults). Evangelism for all children under 5 years during Church Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.
 Church of the Nazarene
 Church Street
 John Clayton, Pastor
 Tel. 824-2000
 Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including infants), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
 Our Lady of the Snows
 Catholic Church
 Rt. 26
 Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
 Saturday: 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass
 Pleasant Valley Bible Church
 Flat Road, West Bethel
 Ron Froese, Pastor
 824-2000
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult.
 Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 5. Children's church and junior church ages 3 through Grade 5.
 Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 8:30 p.m.
 Friday: Awaits Clubs

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH
 Route 2
 Phone: Church 824-2000
 Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for pre-school children.
 2nd Wednesday: Ladies' Chapel Aid, 1:30 p.m.

BERLIN, N.H.
 First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Corner of Main & Tenth Streets
 Sunday: Morning Services and Sunday School, 11 a.m. (for pupils up to the age of 20 years).
 Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:45, including testimonies of healing.
 Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection
 20 Petrograd Street
 Fr. Joseph Letensky, Pastor
 Tel. 802-752-2534
 Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 a.m.
 Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 9 a.m.
 3rd Saturday of the month: Church School, 9 p.m.

BRYANT POND
 Baptist Church
 Route 26
 Linwood Hanson, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
 Thursday: Awaits Clubs

Carpentry
 Dale W. Buck
 New Construction
 Remodeling, Cabinetry
 665-2362

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church
 Perkins Valley Road, Bryant Pond
 Pastor Michael Cabana
 Phone: 743-9999 (home), 674-2222 (church)
 Sunday: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.
 Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 12:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. (children's program provided).
 Wednesday: Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Church of the Open Door
 Rt. 232
 Pastor Eddie Gannon
 665-2021
 Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m., at the North Woodstock Meeting House.
 Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m., in area homes.

LOCKE MILLS
 Locke Mills Union Church
 Pastor: Rev. Genavieve Heywood
 Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9 a.m.

NEWRY
 Newry Community Church
 Rodney Hanson, Pastor
 Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

OXFORD HILLS
 St. Catherine of Siena
 29 Paris St., Norway
 Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
 Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 a.m.
 Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
 Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
 Silent meeting for worship, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Ripley House, 42 High Street, So. Paris. Families welcome. Contact: Anita Patch, 665-2224

Oxford Hills Assembly of God
 Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
 Pastor Glen Davies, 743-2509
 Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible Study

Christian Science Society, Norway
 Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
 Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.
 Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
 Rt. 117, South Paris
 Rev. John Matzke, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

RUMFORD
 Praise Assembly of God
 East Andover Rd., Rumford Center
 Rev. Robert Rainville
 864-3555
 Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m. Evening Service.
 Wednesday: 7 p.m., Fellowship.

Rumford World Outreach
 325 York St., Rumford
 Pastor Bob Colby
 365-0372
 Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School bus); 10 a.m., Worship Service.
 Wednesday: 7 p.m., Evening Service.
 K-12, Grace Bible School

Rumford Point Congregational UCC
 Rev. Genavieve Heywood
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

WEST PARIS
 West Paris Baptist Church
 Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor
 Tel. 674-2500
 Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. (nursery care for pre-schoolers); Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 8 p.m., joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.
 Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

West Paris First Universalist Church
 Rev. Don Rollins, Ministerial Intern
 Tel. 674-2944
 Sunday: Worship Service, 10 a.m.

North Paris Federated Church
 Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor
 Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 8 p.m.
 Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Callina, teacher.
 Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Prayer Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Gerald Broomhall
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 Locke Mills, call eve. 875-3305
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THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

Everyone reading this article is a grandchild. Everyone in the world is a grandchild. Everyone in the Bible, except Adam and Eve and their children, Cain and Abel, was a grandchild. That is something we all have in common. We are all grandchildren. Never mind that many of us are gray or white haired. We have our memories of our grandparents, if we were lucky enough to know them.

Take a few minutes to think of your special memories of a grandparent. What was it like to visit? Did a grandfather surprise you with a laugh? Or a grandmother comfort you with a hug? Did you feel accepted and loved by your grandparent(s)? Grandfathers and grandmothers are usually free to love you with no strings attached. They don't ask for anything in return, except your love.

The relationship between grandparents and grandchildren can reveal to us something about our relationship to God.

God accepts us and loves us and only asks for our love in return. Unearned love is hard for us to accept, but isn't all love unearned? We can only be grateful. Gratitude is a wonderful emotion. Gratitude displaces guilt, emptiness and/or despair.

So let us be grateful, all of us grandchildren, for we are the children of God, loved and accepted.

The Rev. Gwyneth Bohr, Minister
 Monthly Episcopal House Church

Obituaries

L. HOWARD MILES

L. Howard Miles, 77, died Wednesday, May 9, 1990 at his residence at 18 Gary Street, South Paris, after a brief illness. Born in Lisbon, March 1, 1913, he was the son of Leroy and Phoebe Ainsworth Miles. He was a 1931 graduate of Lisbon High School. He had been self-employed as a general contractor for many years, working on the South Shore of Massachusetts. He retired in 1975.

He was married in Auburn on March 30, 1936, to Dorothea Jewett. Mr. Miles was a past member of Drummond Lodge 118, AF & AM, in Kezar Falls. He was a former Parsonfield selectman, and a member of the West Paris Senior Citizens. He also attended Deering Memorial Methodist Church in South Paris.

Survivors include his wife of South Paris; five sons, Dale Miles of Durango, Colo., William Miles of Grand Junction, Colo., Richard Miles of Corvallis, Ore., Stephen Miles of Warrington, Va., and Larry Miles of Auburn; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Patricia) McCarthy of Oxford, N.Y.; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Peter Miles, in June 1966.

C. CLAYTON BANE
 C. Clayton Bane, 72, died Thursday, May 10, 1990 at the Thayer Unit at Mid Maine Medical Center in Waterville, where he had been a patient for the past two days.

A longtime resident of Bethel, he was born in Hale on Sept. 13, 1917, the son of Charles and Elvora Fuller Bane. He graduated from West Paris High School in 1936. He served four years in the Army Coast Artillery during World War II. He graduated from McAllister School of Embalming in New York City in 1947. For a number of years he was associated with I.W. Andrews Funeral Home in Woodstock and the Greenleaf Funeral Home in Bethel.

For over 18 years he served as a rural route postal carrier in Bethel until he retired due to ill health. He was a member of the West Paris Granite Lodge AF & AM. He enjoyed music, and as a musician since the early 1930s had played with many area groups, including the Parisians of the 1930s.

He was also an avid hunter and fisherman. He was married in Lynn, Mass., on Jan. 14, 1945, to Elizabeth Lyon, who survives him, from Bethel. Other survivors include two sons, Douglas of Palmyra, and Ronald of Bethel; one daughter, Barbara McLaughlin of Epping, N.H.; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Corbett of South Paris, and Mrs. Leona Penley of West Paris; and four grandchildren.

GEORGE L. FOWLER

George L. "Red" Fowler, 65, of East Rumford, died Saturday, May 12, 1990 at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston.

He was born in Rumford, Dec. 13, 1924, the son of Daniel and Edith Whitney Fowler Jr. He attended Mexico schools, and he served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. He was a watchman at the Oxford Paper Co., Rumford, for more than 46 years, until his retirement in 1988.

He was married in Rumford, July 25, 1953, to Phyllis Sullivan. Mr. Fowler was a member of Gorizia Lodge 467, Sons of Italy; the Napoleon Ouellette Post 24, American Legion; and the Robert Shand Post 1641, V.F.W. He was also a communicant of St. Athanasius-St. John Church.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis of East Rumford; three daughters, Luanne Hansen of Rumford, Mrs. Lee (Patty) Brown of East Andover, and Mrs. Randy (Sharon) Porter of West Peru; a brother, Dan Fowler of Poukechuque, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Chet (Jeanne) Judkins of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Paul (Connie) Salonen of West Palm Beach, Fla.; six grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Gloria Curato.

MARY E. CHAPMAN
 Mary E. Chapman, 73, of Park Street, South Paris, died Thursday, May 10, 1990 at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Born in Hebron on June 11, 1916, she was the daughter of Ernest and Alma Merrill Gurney. She attended Hebron and South Paris grammar schools and Norway High School.

For more than 40 years, she was employed at Burnham and Morrill Co., South Paris, which later became Stewart's canning factory. Survivors include five sisters, Edna Briggs of North Norway, Edith Thurston of Stowe, Georgie Holden of North Bridgton, Margaret Gurney of South Paris, and Hazel Holden of Fryeburg; and a brother, Howard Gurney of West Paris.

JANE H. VANDENKERCKHOVEN

Jane H. Vandenkerckhoven, 87, died Sunday, May 13, 1990 at her Winnock Neck Road home, Scarborough.

She was born in Ludlow, Vt., a daughter of Fred Handy and Mary Sawyer Handy, and attended Salem (Mass.) High School and the Boston School of Filing.

Mrs. Vandenkerckhoven was a housewife and an avid birdwatcher. She was a member of the Senior Citizens and the Order of the Eastern Star.

She lived in Bethel for 50 years. She married Eugene Vandenkerckhoven on June 4, 1927. Mr. Vandenkerckhoven died in 1961. Surviving are a daughter, Lois Phillips of Bremen; four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

A son, Eugene Vandenkerckhoven Jr., died in 1950.

A graveside service was held on Tuesday, May 15 at the Woodland Cemetery, Bethel. Arrangements were by Greenleaf Funeral Home, Bethel. There were no visiting hours. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent in her memory to the Southern Maine Area Agency on the Aging or the Audubon Society.

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Births

JAMES RUSSELL BELLMAN

Dale and Laurie Bellman of West Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of James Russell Bellman, born on April 25 at 8:29 p.m. at Androscoggin Valley Hospital, Berlin, N.H.

Maternal grandmother is Delores Arnold of Hudson, N.H.
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Bellman of Rittman, Ohio.

KENNETH and BROOKE GROVER

Ken and Tracy Grover of East Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of twin babies Brooke and Kenneth, born on April 18 at 8:53 a.m. and 9:11 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Kenneth weighing 3 lbs, 2 oz and Brooke weighing 2 lbs, 10 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Vernon and Thomasina Poland of South Woodstock.

Paternal grandparents are Bob and Nina Grover of Sumner, Jean Grover of East Bethel.

The twins join Rachel 16, Samantha 11 and Alexis 3.

CAROLINE JEFFERS GAMBLE

Julius F. Gamble and Jane Y. Gamble of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Caroline Jeffers Gamble, born on May 1 at 9:01 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs, 1 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Charles L. and Nancy D. Yderstad of Wayzata, Minn.

Paternal grandparents are Julius P. and Eunice F. Gamble of Lane, S.C. Caroline joins a sister, Sarah Fox, age 2.

OLIVIA MARGARET MILLS

Jeffery and Tammy Mills of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Olivia Margaret Mills, born on May 1 at 12:16 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs, 8 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Margaret and Robert Record of Harrisville, Mich. Paternal grandparents are Sterling and Irene Mills of Bryant Pond.

Bethel Fire Department taking calendar orders

Again this year members of the Fire Department are sponsoring the Community Birthday Calendar. Members of the Department will be going to houses taking orders for the next issue of our calendar.

If you have not been contacted by a member of the Fire Department or purchase a calendar, please call 824-2827 and leave your name and phone number and a member will contact you.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this opportunity to express both my own and my family's sincere appreciation to the staff of Stephens Memorial Hospital, the surgeons, physicians, nurses, I.C.U., technicians and therapists for the dedicated and professional attention each of you gave to Francis W. Mills. We know in our hearts each of you gave your best, but God had other plans for Francis.

We also want to thank all the friends, neighbors, Masonic Lodge, O.E.S., American Legion, Fire Department, who each gave so generously, and for all the kindnesses shown to us in our hours of sorrow.

In all humility and sincerity,
Jean Mills & family

GAME PARTY

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NEW BABY—State Rep. Jeff Mills of Bethel poses proudly in the nursery at Stephens Memorial Hospital with his hours-old baby daughter Olivia Margaret. Mills' wife Tammy gave birth to the 8-pound, 8 ounce baby on May 1. (Photo by Dorothy Duddy)

Italian diary

Continued from page 1

pies grew everywhere.

Our guide, Claire, kept us informed of anything new along the way. A native of Austria, she was very enthusiastic and knowledgeable. Our group asked many questions which she enjoyed answering. She was impressed by the active curiosities and enthusiasm of the members of our group.

There was no question about the tirelessness and willingness to attempt anything, eat everything and accept changes without complaint. Flexibility

and compatibility were the characteristics that made everything work.

The Mortons are organizing an 11-day trip to Eastern Europe in late July, visiting Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and East and West Berlin, Germany. The group will be small and so far has only adults enrolled. Undergraduate, graduate, and recertification credits can be earned, and interested persons can go just for the thrill of visiting this changing part of the world. Ann Morton can be reached at 369-9996 evenings for more information.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the Telstar Junior Class from Committee for asking me to be part of their 1990 "Reflections" Prom. Their enthusiasm, abundance of creative ideas, kindness, and willingness to "do" made working with them a pleasure. After hearing negative statements from time to time concerning "today's youth," I just wanted to say there are many positive ones to be made also. I was very proud to be part of this group....you were Great!

Jewel Clark

A Most Grateful Thank You

The Family of

Anthony (Tony) Sciaraffa

We extend our sincere gratitude to all relatives, friends and neighbors for the many cards, flowers, donations of food and money, and visits during our recent bereavement. We further wish to thank the Rev. Lisa Vonderheide, Mr. Nicholas Clements and staff of Greenleaf Funeral Home for their kindness and words of comfort.

Sincerely,

Sue Finley, fiancée

Luella (Toots) Sciaraffa, mother

Ivory S. Currier, Jr.

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Chamber

Continued from page 1

know where they are. Esther Crockett, owner of the Red Top Truck Stop, said people stop at her restaurant periodically ask where is Bethel? "I just tell 'em this is it," said Crockett.

One function of the Chamber is to promote tourism but those present would also like to see some new business brought into town.

Those present generally think that because of building restrictions and parking problems that Bethel Village will stay as is, with development possible on surrounding roads.

Chamber Director Robin Zinchuk said, "Everyone's interested in growth. The objective is to gain insight into how to gain growth. We need more money to produce materials to go after other businesses."

Reggie Brown said the town officials would be more than happy to see a large employer come to town, but Town Manager Rodney Lynch said the town has its hands full with present problems such as the sewer system, waste disposal and various other concerns.

It was generally expressed that the Chamber of Commerce should take the lion's share of promoting new businesses. To meet this task it was suggested that volunteers from the Chamber membership could be helpful in answering questions of prospective businesses and the Chamber could make sure all information was available on town ordinances.

Bill Jensen commented that Bethel was "missing a few little things, before they could go after 'Big Businesses.'"

Faulkner said, "Young people want to stay (in the Bethel area), but there is no economical reason for them to stay here and make a good living. It's very hard to buy into the American dream from the Bethel area. Chamber of Commerce and town officials need to come together to show, (Bethel) is a good place to live, economically viable."

It was discussed that many people shop out of town for the major purchases, a large part of their groceries and other services not available in the area are cheaper out of town.

Jensen added that there may be a handful of businesses needed to make the Bethel area more attractive to large employers.

To reach out to businesses, Chamber Director Robin Zinchuk told the group, the Chamber is attempting to put together an overall picture of the Bethel Area to supplement information already

available. To conclude the meeting Zinchuk thanked all those in attendance for their participation and ideas; and asked them to send in a list of five businesses they'd like to see come to the area, with the idea that the Chamber might suggest to people calling it asking what business might be successful to look into these prospects.

Budget

Continued from page 1

Denise Putnam of Woodstock and John Brown of Bethel voted in the negative. The directors also voted to change the date of their next regularly scheduled meeting from May 28 (Memorial Day) to May 31, following the reconsideration meeting.

At that time they will discuss how to spend the \$30,000, should voters decide to leave it in the budget. They will also discuss allocation of approximately \$33,000 in state money which has recently become available and was not included in the district's original budget calculations.

At the May 31 meeting the directors will also discuss the district's elementary guidance situation, including finding a replacement for David Walton at the Woodstock Elementary School and the administration has reportedly recommended against renewing the contract of guidance Counselor Lynn Boschett.

A number of parents supporting Boschett either attended Monday's board meeting or wrote letters to the board and superintendent protesting non-renewal of Boschett's contract.

In other action Monday evening, the board ratified a Secretaries and Instructional Aides Agreement for 1990-92. The agreement calls for annual salary increases of 5 percent and increased district insurance contributions. The funds for the agreement are already included in the district budget.

In other personal actions Monday, the board approved the appointments of Linda Smith as a Grade One instructional aide at Ethel Bisbee School, of Larry Coffin as a grounds person, of Margaret Sushury as a Grade One teacher at WES, of Eileen Pew as a Grade Four teacher at AES for the 1990-91 school year, and of Uel Gardner and Sheri Fowler as substitute teachers.

Elementary principal David Murphy was reappointed as chairman of the district's Academic Standards Steering Committee.

Prior to taking up its regular business Monday, the board recognized the outstanding accomplishment of a number of middle school and high school students. They included the top ten

students in the class of 1990, as well as high school juniors and seniors with the top career week experiences.

Telstar Middle School Principal Bruce Bell also acknowledged William Chase, Kelsey Cross, Joshua Fogg, Phoebe Hausman-Rogers, Benjamin Hoyt, Joshua Otten, Darrin Reynolds, Dawn Seames, Dustin Sysko and Matthew Thurston—all of whom scored above the 95th percentile on either the mathematics, reading or writing section of this year's Grade Eight MEA test.

He also introduced Kendra Hutchinson, Leah Richardson and Sarah Stowell—seventh graders who each scored at the 11th or 12th grade level in a recent Scholastic Aptitude Test. Telstar freshman Ryan Wheeler represented the Student Council at Monday's meeting, which was held at WES.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!!

WEEK OF MAY 21-25

SAD #44—

Monday: Hot dog in a bun, baked beans, fruit, bread and butter (optional), milk.

Tuesday: Meat patty and gravy (Telstar choice of meat), mashed potato, fresh vegetable, cherry crisp, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday: Sloppy Joe on rice or biscuit, salad, juice, mixed desserts, biscuit and butter, milk.

Thursday: Macaroni salad (Telstar choice of chef salad), baked ham, green beans, frosted cake, bread and peanut butter, milk.

Friday: Hamburg-cheese pizza, potato chips, corn, fruit, milk.

SAD #17—

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, wholewheat bread with butter, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Ham and cheese on a bun, tossed salad, fruited jelly, milk.

Wednesday: Chef's choice with ice cream cup, milk.

Thursday: Hot dog on a bun, potato puffs, sliced tomatoes, fruit, milk.

Friday: Fish square with cheese/bun, cole slaw, fruit, milk.

CARD OF THANKS

To everyone on Rowe Hill last Tuesday, thanks for being there when our son, Jerry, had a bike accident.

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Head Lice: Prevention and Treatment

Head lice are tiny parasites—about the size of small ants. Lice have claws on each leg that allows them to cling to the skin and suck small amounts of blood from humans. Infestations of head lice are common among elementary-age school children. Head lice bites often produce redness, itching, and scratching for up to 24 hours after bites occur. Severe bites may result in crusting and oozing from the scalp and along the hair line.

Prescription and nonprescription medicines are available to help get rid of head lice. Prescription medicines include shampoos and cream rinses that are applied to the scalp for a few minutes and then rinsed away. Nonprescription shampoos should be applied a second time, 7 to 10 days after the first application. Some of the shampoo products come with a hair comb for removing lice eggs (nits) that may remain after shampooing.

Prevent head lice infestations by washing infected family member's clothes in hot water and drying clothes in a hot dryer for at least 20 minutes. Vacuum areas such as the backs of chairs and head rests that may come in contact with infected persons. Disinfect combs and hair brushes and periodically check children's hair for lice or eggs.

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TIME ON: 6:00 AM (Sunday, May 20, 1990)

DAY: Saturday
DATE: May 19, 1990

AREA: All of Bryant Pond Village, Locke Mills Village, Bethel, West Bethel, Gilead, Newry, and in Hanover, the Rumford Road which is fed from the Bridgton District.

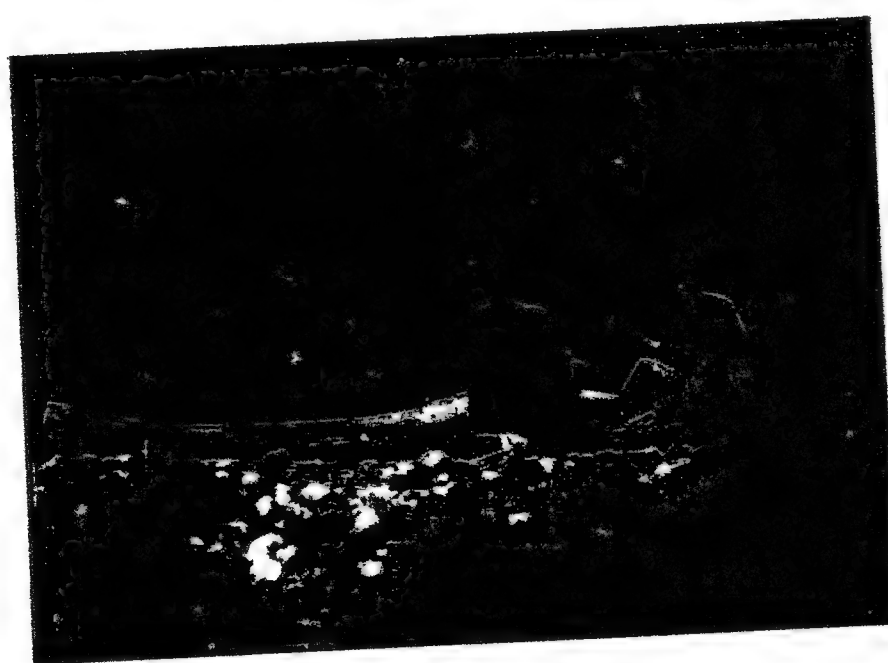
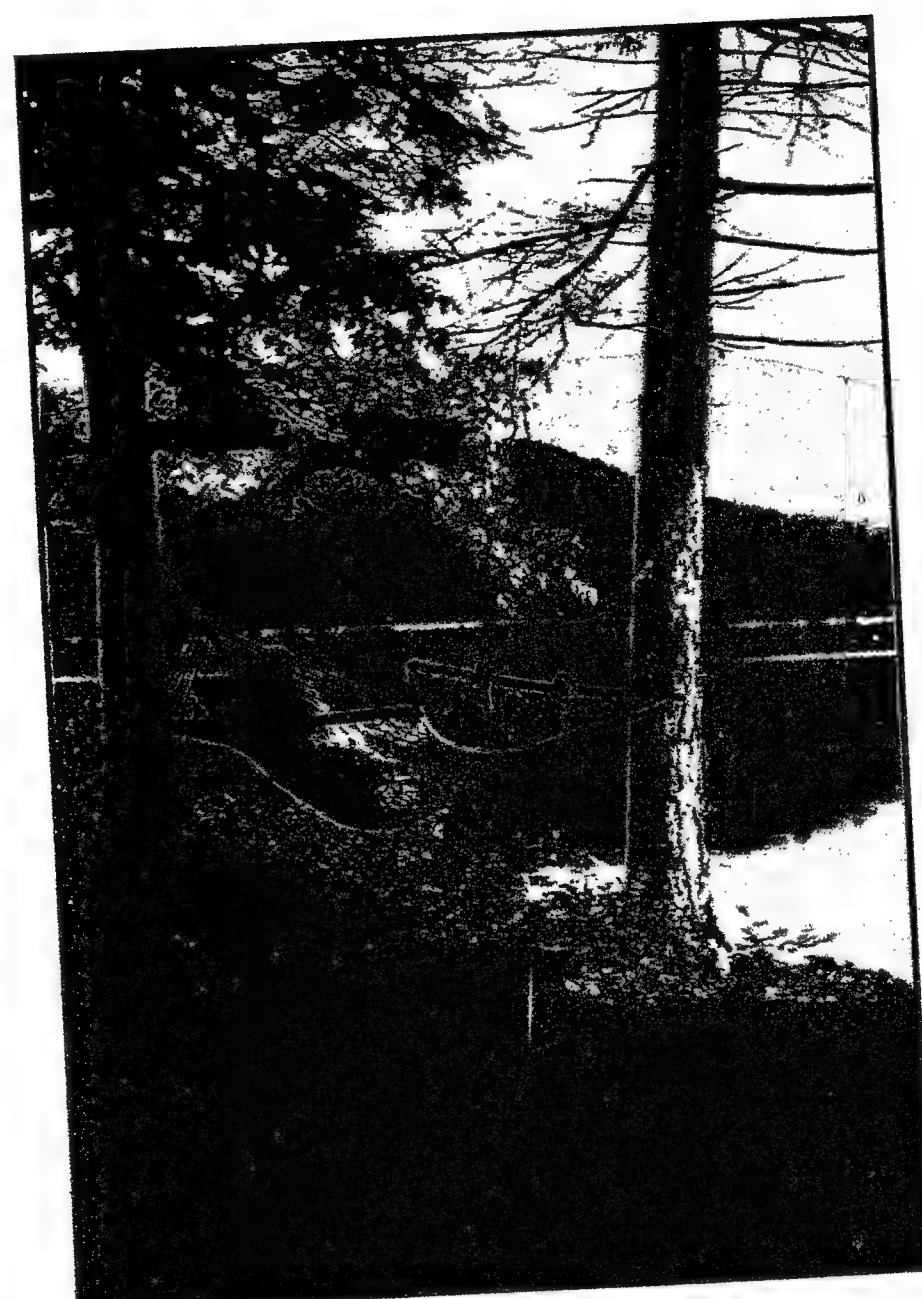
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the mountains of Maine

Western Maine—life in the slow lane

The Bethel area of western Maine offers a change of pace as well as a change of view.

There are no freeways, no shopping malls, no tall buildings, no stoplights.

What there is is a scattering of small towns, nestled in the eastern foothills of the White Mountains, washed by the Androscoggin River, and insulated by abundant forests.

The Bethel area was settled by Colonial-era farmers. It was developed by 19th-century lumber and railroad interests. In the 20th century, it has attracted a cosmopolitan mix of city folk who have decided there's more to life than smog and congestion. Some have come to settle, others just to visit.

The great outdoors

Gaining popularity first as a summer resort in the early decades of this century, nowadays the area is as popular for winter recreation as for summer.

The three local ski areas: Mt. Abram Ski Slopes, in Locke Mills, Sunday River Ski Resort, in Newry, and Shawnee Peak at nearby Bridgton offer as good and varied skiing as will be found anywhere in New England.

In addition to downhill skiing, there are a number of well-equipped ski touring centers in the area to aid and equip cross-country skiers.

When the snow melts and the ponds unfreeze, the Bethel area comes alive with greenery and birdsongs.

Fishing, sailing, canoeing and hiking replace skiing. And farmers begin working long days on their crops.

The heart of this fascinating region is the town of Bethel, which sits astride the Androscoggin River, 75 miles from Portland and 180 miles from Boston.

The area also includes the towns of Andover, Upton, Hanover, Gilead, Newry, Greenwood, Woodstock and West Paris, plus nearby Waterford, Lovell, Fryeburg, Bridgton, Norway, South Paris, Oxford, Rumford, and Shelburne and Gorham, 30 minutes away, across the border in New Hampshire.

The economy is a diverse mixture of educational institutions, wood-based industries, tourism and recreation, arts and crafts, agriculture and small-farm enterprises, as well as a significant community

of retirement and vacation homes. Here, in just a few small communities, you will find such diverse businesses as a recording studio, an elderhostel, wilderness schools, motivational seminars, prep schools, a number of potteries, a number of dairies, nearly a dozen woodworking mills, skiways and historic inns.

It was part of Massachusetts. The town of Bethel, which now numbers about 2,500 people, was founded in 1774 as Sudbury Canada.

It was not a part of Canada. Rather, the name came about because the land was given to settlers from Sudbury, Mass., who had fought in the campaign to conquer Canada in 1690, during the French and Indian Wars.

Settlement of the town went slowly during the Colonial and Revolutionary War eras, and as late as 1781 there was an Indian raid (one of the last in New England) that resulted in three of the townspeople being taken captive.

The town was incorporated in 1796 and given the name Bethel—taken from the Book of Genesis and meaning "House of God."

Farming was the principal occupation of the earliest inhabitants. But with the arrival of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railway in 1851, and connecting Bethel to Portland and later Montreal, the wood products industry became a major factor in the local economy.

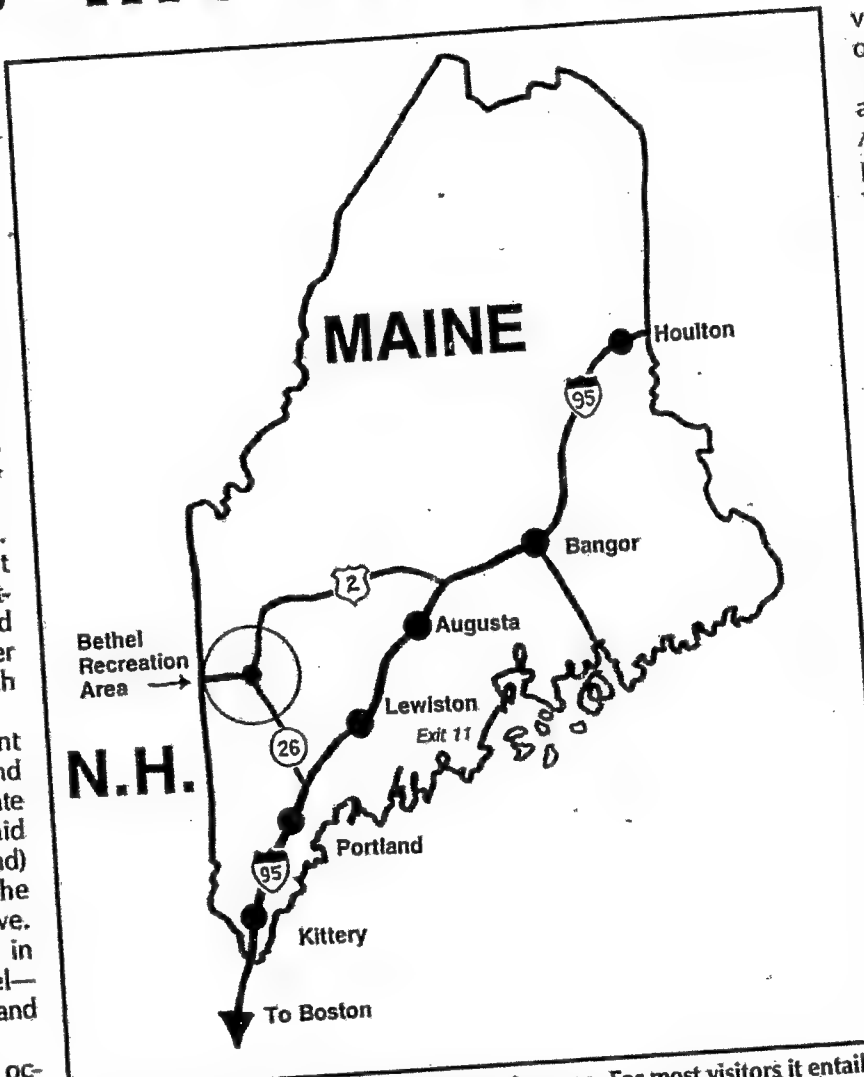
In addition, the arrival of the railroad made it possible for summer visitors from Boston and New York to travel easily (and in some luxury) to Bethel to enjoy the town's extraordinary natural setting in the foothills of the White Mountains.

Education is the key. Bethel's reputation as a seat of high-quality education dates from 1836, when Gould Academy was established.

The academy served both local and boarding students, with top-notch education, until 1968, when a regional high school—Telstar—was established for local students.

Gould continues to provide an excellent college-prep education for students from all over the U.S. and abroad.

Meanwhile, Telstar has developed into a significant educational institution, serving students from



IT'S EASY TO GET TO the Bethel recreation area. For most visitors it entails a drive up the Maine Turnpike to Exit 11, and then a 50-minute trip up Route 26 from Gray.

Andover, Gilead, Newry, Greenwood (Locke Mills), Woodstock (Bryant Pond) and Upton, in addition to Bethel.

The school is located one mile south of Bethel village, on Route 26. In addition to housing the high school, the modern school building also houses a middle school and is home to an active and varied adult education program.

Adult education of an extremely high calibre is provided each summer by the National Training Laboratories. Established in 1947, NTL (as it is called) has come to

symbolize a professional approach to leadership development.

Each summer, Bethel is filled with students and instructors from all over the world, getting together in seminars to discuss ways of getting along better.

NTL, which also has headquarters in Washington, D.C., maintains permanent conference facilities at the head of Broad Street in Bethel.

Where to stay; where to eat

In addition to a wide selection of inns, motels and bed-and-breakfast homes, the Bethel area offers

visitors the opportunity of renting, or owning, a condominium.

Some are located right at the ski areas and some are located in town. All are well-constructed and painstakingly furnished for those who want the amenities of home while away on vacation.

As for dining, the Bethel area has a number of gourmet restaurants whose cuisine rivals anything to be found in big city restaurants, but without the big city prices.

And, of course, there are also any number of inns and restaurants serving good, hearty New England fare. Plus, enough pizza places for you to sample a different one each night for a month.

More than just a pretty face

The Bethel area is not just a summer resort or just a winter resort. Spring and fall offer their own distinct views of the mountains and the streams and rivers.

What most visitors find particularly pleasing is that the area is not dedicated to tourism.

It has a real, solid economy, with tourism as just one segment of it. This means visitors don't face the traffic snarls and the hurry of other, better-known tourist areas.

The Bethel area is, and feels, real—not like Disneyland east. And the people are friendly and interesting.

We hope the following articles will give you some indication of the activities available in the Bethel area, as well as a hint of the uniqueness of the population.

We think you'll enjoy a visit to the area. The advertisers in this publication will do their best to make your visit even more enjoyable.

Please tell them you saw their ad in The Bethel Citizen's tourism tabloid. And when you're in the area, pick up a copy of The Citizen to be up-to-date on what's happening.

The Bethel Citizen

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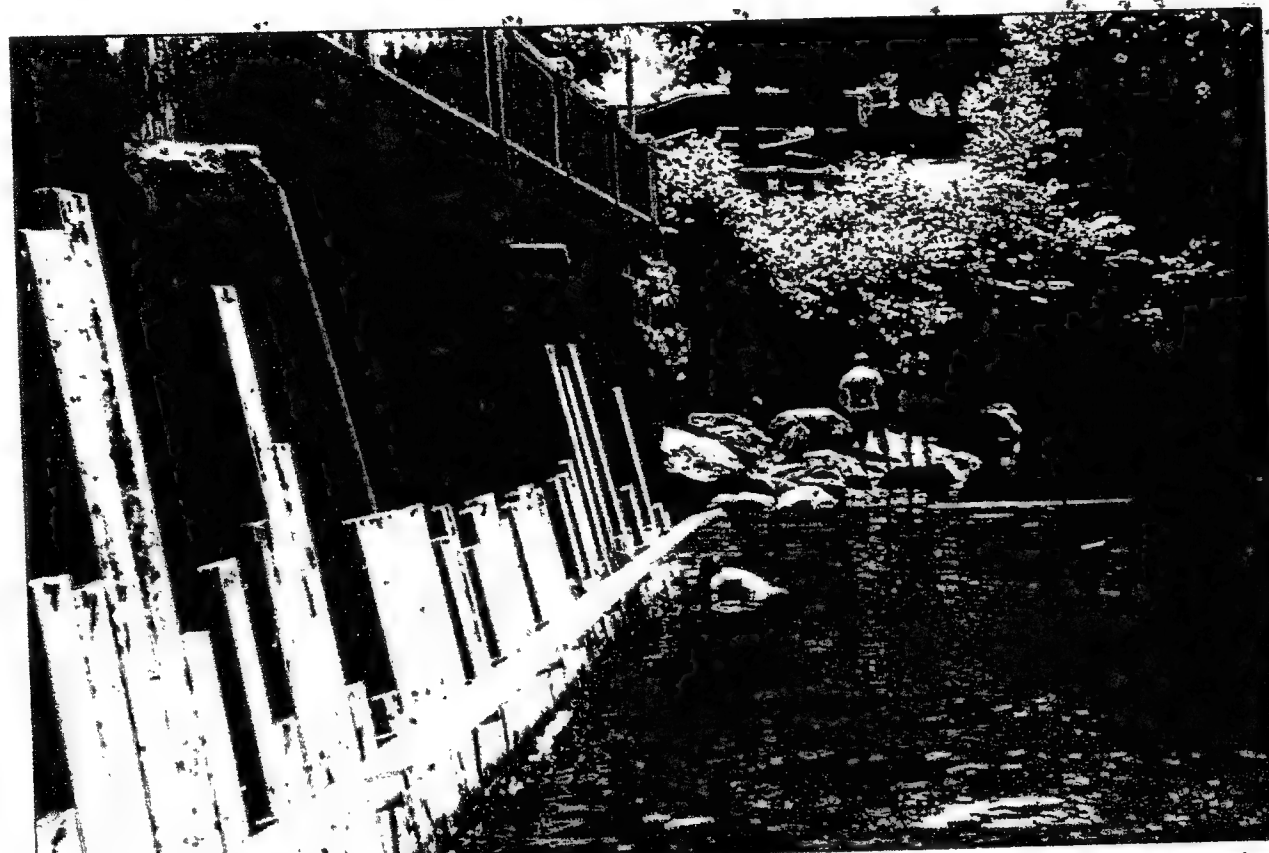
The Bethel Citizen is the weekly newspaper serving central Oxford County, Maine. Subscriptions: \$10 a year in Oxford County; \$13 a year elsewhere in New England; \$18 a year elsewhere in the U.S.

The Bethel Summer Recreation tabloid is one of two tourism tabloids published annually by The Bethel Citizen, for summer and winter. For information on advertising rates and distribution, contact the office.



GIRALDO RIVIERA THE GIRAFFE sets a course for adventure on Lake Christopher in Woodstock. First Mate Ethan Elliott, 4, and Captain Mom, Pixie Williams, returned from their journey with tales of encountering exotic ducks and turtles.

Bethel Summer Recreation, 1990

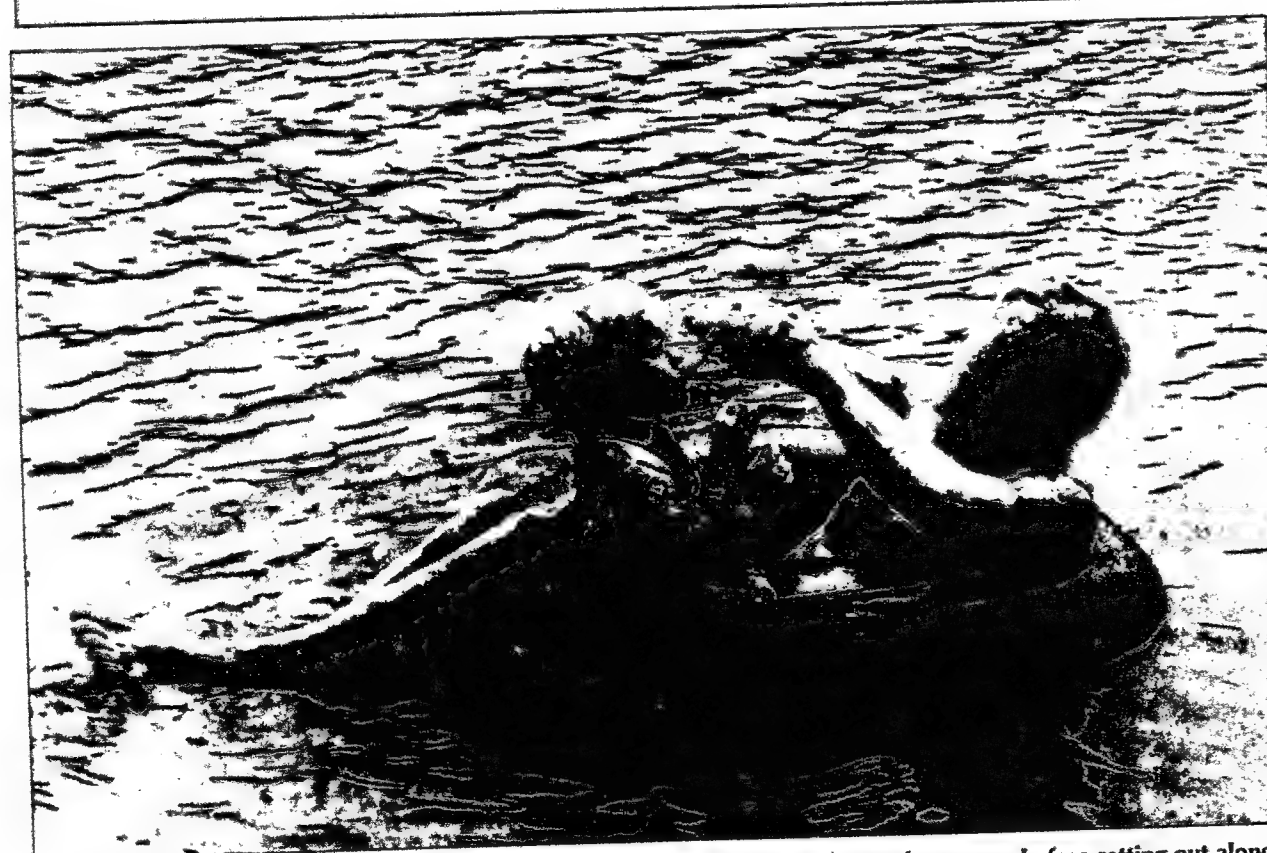


LOCAL YOUNGSTERS fish from the far shore at the old grist mill dam on the Little Androscoggin River in West Paris.

Welcome to the Bethel area

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MESSTIME ON THE GOOD SHIP DAD—Ethan Elliott and his dad, Bob, share a freeze-pop before setting out along the shore of Lake Christopher in search of shadbush berries. They were successful and shared the tasty berries with all their friends.

Bethel Summer Recreation 1990



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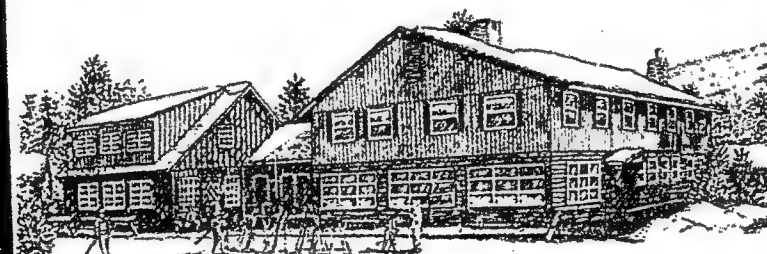
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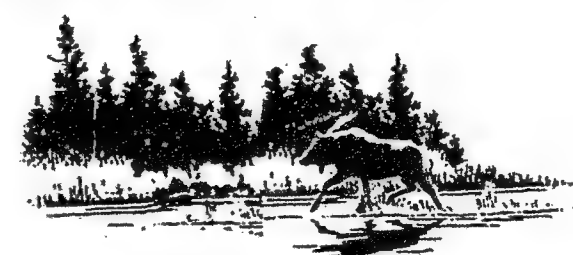
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Fairway tee times without the lines

In and around the Bethel region there are nearly a dozen golf courses open to the public. A variety of terrain and challenges await the seasoned golfer and beginners.

It may be an understatement to say that golf is enjoying a tremendous boom. More than any other sport in America, golf has shown a remarkably steady growth over the past ten years. In 1978, 14 million people played the game, today there are over 25 million golfers.

There are reports that players living in Boston show up at 3 and 4 a.m. for tee times.

Enthusiasm for the game itself has grown phenomenally; the Baby Boomers that played tennis in the 70s and 80s are now turning to golf... and golf's a game for a lifetime.

The sport considers all level of ability and offers recreation to a generation which has its eye on the environment.

Talk around Maine clubhouses has focused on the growing popularity of the game and the need for new and expanded courses.

The problem is there aren't enough public courses to accommodate the new players. From 1978 through 1988 only 9,000 new public courses opened up nation-wide, an increase from 12,700 to 13,600.

Fortunately, Maine continues an active role developing new golf layouts.

Along the coast and in the Western Mountains and Lakes Region, new courses have sprouted up offering relaxed and

uncrowded play.

In fact, Maine golfers have it far better than many others.

There are reports that players living in Boston show up at 3 and 4 a.m. for tee times. One story has it that in Farmingdale, N.Y., golfers form lines at midnight on weekends so they can be first on the Bethpage Course.

In western Maine, even on a sunny Saturday, one can get a tee time at The Bethel Inn or Norway Country Club and expect no more than a short wait.

The Bethel Inn & Country Club is among the finest golf resorts in New England. Located in Bethel village, The Inn has offered golf to its guests since 1916.

A sporty nine-hole course for decades, The Bethel Inn & Country Club is now an 18-hole, 6,663 yard championship layout.

Renowned golf course architect, Geoffrey Cornish designed 11 new holes and blended them with seven of the original, creating one gem of a golf course. (Historically, an interesting footnote on the original golf holes is that patients of the Inn founder, Dr. John G. Gehring, cleared the land for the first fairways).

Cornish has done remarkable work taking maximum advantage of the rolling terrain, the beautiful White Mountain vistas and the 150-year old Mill Brook dam.

Golfers who played the new layout during last summer's inaugural season have judged the Bethel links as one true test of golf.

In fact, last year's men's winner of the State of Maine Championship, hosted by the Inn, posted a one over par 73 for the victory.

It is that combination of



THE FAIRWAYS and greens at the golf course at the Bethel Inn and Country Club are backdropped by lush green trees and spectacular mountain views.

natural beauty and challenge that makes the game so attractive. A golfer has 14 clubs in his bag, all of them different; 18 holes to play, all of them different; and all around him are sand, trees, grass, water and wind.

In western Maine, even on a sunny Saturday, one can get a tee time at The Bethel Inn or Norway Country Club and expect no more than a short wait.

From the White Mountain backdrop, to the wind rustling through the pines; from the



GOLFERS putt on the green at the 150-year old Mill Brook dam.

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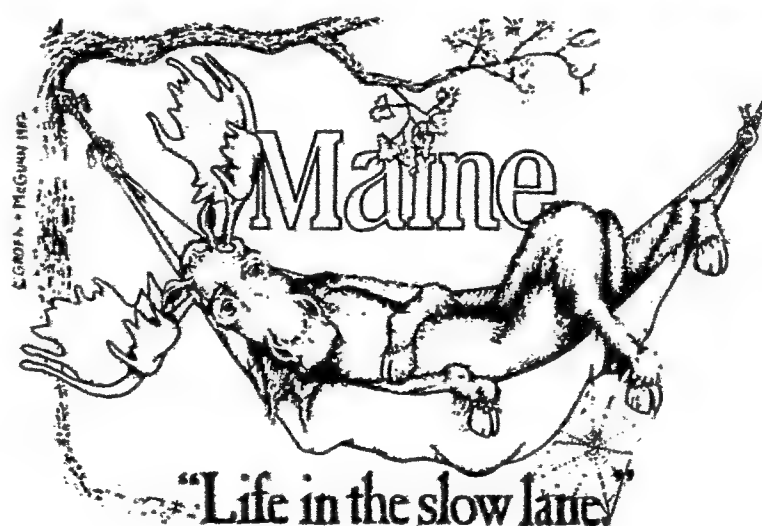
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beach-like sand traps to the tranquil ball hungry ponds, the friendly enemies of the golfers are pleasant to the senses.

For golfers, the Bethel region is an ideal location for the best the game offers.

When one gets out on the green carpeted fairway and manages to poke the ball right down the middle, that makes the surroundings look like a bit of heaven.

Few sports consider the newcomer and novice more than golf. From an equitable handicapping system to the advanced

technology in equipment design, everyone is able to play on a competition or social level.

A handicap compensates for those extra "learning stroke" on the scorecard. And for those golfers who fall a little short, never fear, graphite club shafts, metal woods and a good old fashioned lesson can get the ball in the hole a whole lot sooner.

The better golf courses offer multiple tee positions to further create a more equitable challenge.

The Bethel Inn, for instance, offers four tee positions, considering golfers of all ability levels.

It's no secret that golf can be difficult at times but the rewards are well worth the effort. Once

you've made solid contact with a ball and watched it soar into the distance, the hook is set deeply in your jaw.

You will never be satisfied until you can do it again and again. It's that simple and that complex.

For golfers, the Bethel region is an ideal location for the best the game offers.

Within a day's outing public courses available for play are:

1. The Bethel Inn & Country Club.
2. Norway Country Club.
3. Paris Hill Country Club.
4. Naples.
5. Poland Springs.
6. Androscoggin Country Club, Gorham, N.H.



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Mountain biking offers the height of challenge



OVER HILL AND DOWN DALE—These riders took to their mountain bikes, traversing area snowmobile and hiking trails in the Maine Lung Association's first Mountain Bike Trek last September.



ROBERT RHU emerges mud-splattered from the dark woods during the mountain bike leg of a triathlon at Bethel's Gould Academy.

Summer is in sight and Moriah Sports in nearby Gorham, N.H. is offering a series of organized Mountain Biking rides, while Sunday River in Newry, just outside Bethel, is for the first time offering mountain biking on the skiway.

In Gorham:
Sunday, June 17—Time trial on the Hogan road. Open to anyone. Fee to club members \$3. Non-members \$5. Prizes.

Sunday, July 8—Pipeline/Eddie French trail/Hogan road/Leadmine loop.

Sunday, July 22—King of the Hill. Ten of the best hills our area has to offer including: Heart-attack, Face plant, (aka Scot Welsh Memorial), and Rodeo Drive. Prizes and food. \$5 members \$10 non-members.

Sunday, Aug. 12—Show and go. Rider's choice.

Sunday, Sept. 2—Wild River. Sunday, Sept. 23—Time Trial. River road/Wall loop. Prizes, video, food. \$3 members \$5 non-members.

Sunday, Oct. 14—Final ride and BBQ. Easy ride followed by food and drink. Possible video or slide show of the season highlights. Award ceremony with prizes for best crash, best legs, (unshaven), and the Paul Daigle "I can descend



MOUNTAIN BIKING even comes to town, with this rider pedaling up Mill Hill in Bethel.

anything" award.
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For more information on Mt. Washington biking, call 603-466-5050.

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Mountain host hikes Evan's Notch district

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Hiking through the beautiful White Mountains, chatting with people you meet along the trails—it's the kind of job you can't believe you get paid for.

And you don't. Jeff Franz, an architecture major at the University of Florida, spent last summer as a backcountry host for the Evan's Notch Ranger District. He received only a small daily stipend for the miles he hiked and the many odd jobs he did along the way.

As a backcountry host, Jeff provided the ranger district with a set of eyes and ears—and a pair of strong hands—in the outback.

"Jeff was our primary contact with users in the backcountry," said his supervisor, Assistant Ranger Rick McVey.

Jeff struck up conversations with the hikers he encountered along the trails or at the overnight shelters—conversations which provide the district with first-hand information on usage patterns in the backcountry, as well as with the complaints, compliments and general comments of hikers using the district.

The host's role is also educational, promoting the virtues of no-trace camping, proper sanitation and fire use.

And the host also fields questions from the hikers—from general inquiries about logging in the national forests to more pressing specifics

such as how long it will take to reach the next shelter.

And although he had no law-enforcement authority, Jeff did check to see that anyone leading a group of hikers had the required outfitter-guide permit.

The host also performs minor trail-maintenance tasks, hauls trash when necessary and periodically empties the collection buckets in the district's two backcountry composting toilets.

"It's not the best part of the job," Jeff said of this last task, "but it has to be done."

The host roams the entire district, but Jeff found that he spent much of his time in the popular Bald Face Mountain and White River areas.

The host meets solo hikers, large Outward Bound groups and everything in between. But for Jeff, the smaller groups were his favorite.

"We'll sit and talk—if the bugs aren't too bad," he said. "Some of the old timers know more about the district than the people at the station."

Campers, of course, tell stories. One veteran hiker Jeff encountered said he was a former advertising man for L.L. Bean. He told how L.L. bagged his first buck.

Seems the Bean hunting camp, the Dew Drop Inn, was located near the Wild River, not far from the once-prosperous but now vanished town of Hastings.

One day it was young L.L.'s turn to stay at the camp while the others went out to hunt for deer.

The hunters returned empty handed, only to find L.L. with a buck he had spotted and shot right behind the camp—or so the story goes.

When the hunting stories and the fish stories run out, there are always tales of horror—often, Jeff learned, with forestry people as the gruesome victims.

"Some of the oldtimers know more about the district than the people at the station."

—Jeff Franz

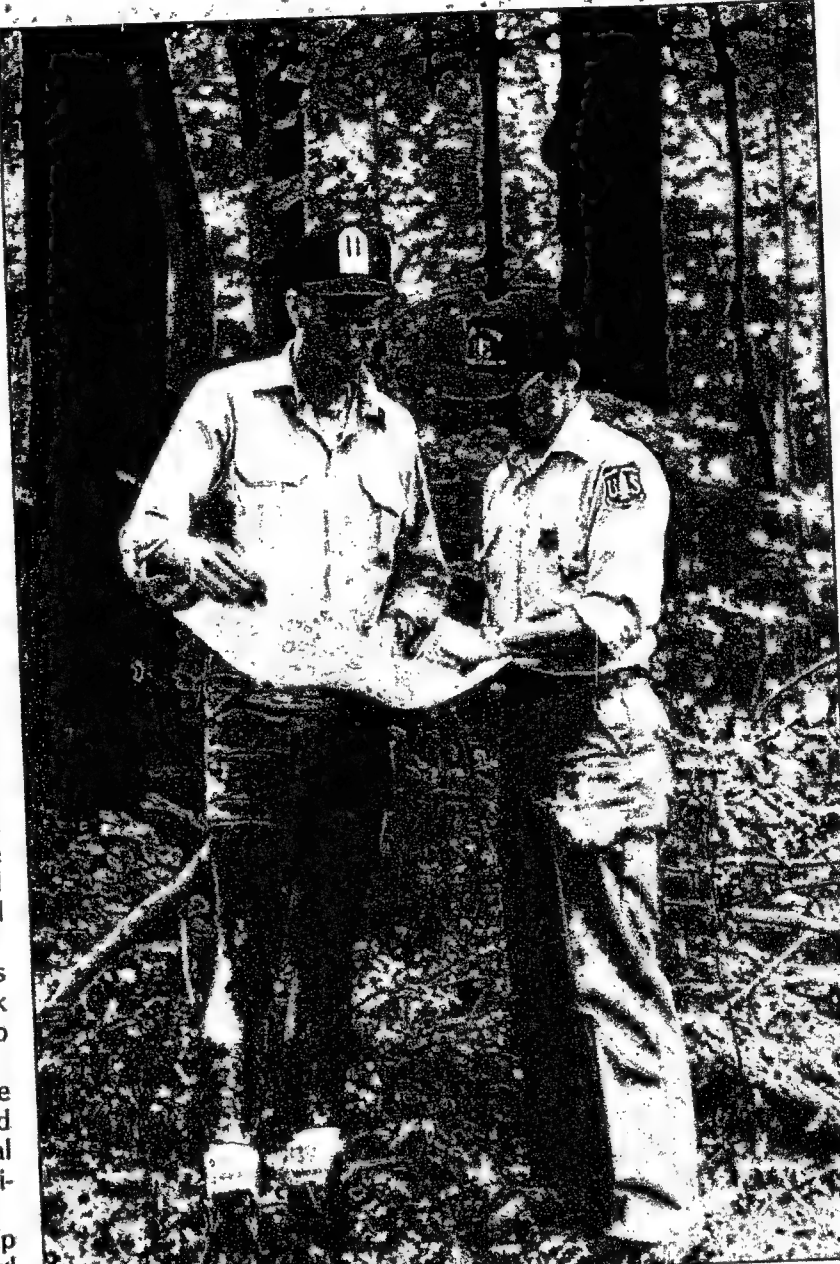
But even horror stories, Jeff said, are better than "the dreaded harmonica."

The stories and the people make up for the less attractive parts of the job—the bugs, and the occasional loneliness when the trail is long and hot and empty.

"At the end of the day sometimes you find yourself sitting with a book just waiting for the sun to go down," Jeff said.

When he wasn't staying in the woods, Jeff usually bunked, and sometimes ate, at the National Guard's Bog Brook Training Facility in Gilead.

But even there, companionship was a sometimes thing. The guard units rotate through, "but you make friends and then they're gone," Jeff said, "and it's sort of weird when no one else is out there."



MOUNTAIN HOST Jeff Franz, left, and his supervisor, Assistant Ranger Rick McVey, plan a route for one of Franz's daily hikes into the White Mountains. Jeff roamed the entire Evan's Notch district, but concentrated his time in the Wild River and Bald Mountain areas. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

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For more information, contact Jeff Heckard, Sunday River Mountain Bike Center,
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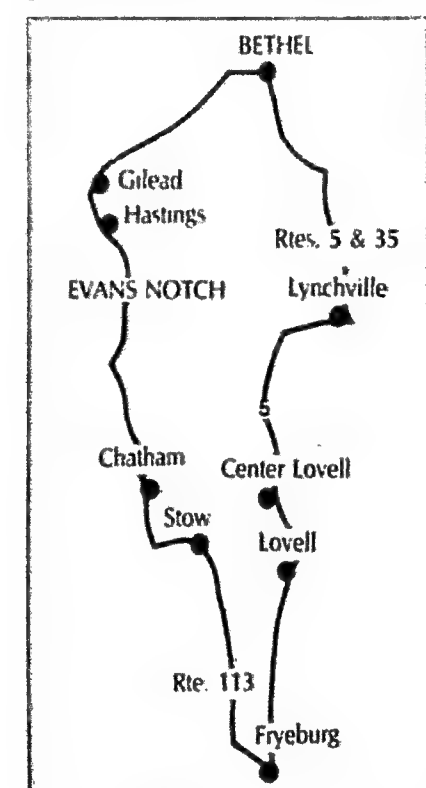
Hikes provide majestic mountain views

By BOB ELLIOTT

The Bethel area, in the foothills of the White Mountains, offers unlimited opportunity for hikers, campers, and lovers of nature to enjoy the great outdoors.

With the White Mountain National Forest to the west, the Mahoosuc Range and Grafton Notch State Park to the north, dozens of other peaks for hiking to the south and east, Bethel is literally surrounded with thousands of acres of wild and beautiful landscape.

A brief stop at the National Forest Ranger Station on Bridge Street (Rt. 2) in Bethel will provide you with maps and information about points of interest, and trails and campgrounds of the National Forest.



The Rangers also have available a number of informative handouts about hiking, camping, Forest Service policies, and a self-guided auto tour of the Patten Brook Demonstration Area where you can observe many of the Forest Service's management practices.

Evans Notch

From Bethel, drive west about 10 miles on Rt. 2 to the village of

Gilead. Turn left on Rt. 113 and head up alongside the Wild River.

A little over three miles from Rt. 2 you'll cross Evans Brook near its confluence with Wild River. There is a parking lot on the right and the river road branches off from Rt. 113.

Stop there and take a path to the footbridge that crosses Wild River to the Highwater Trail for an easy walk upstream.

Other reasonably short hikes in Evans Notch include: The Roost Trail, beginning just back before the bridge over Evans Brook and climbing about 600 feet in less than a half-mile to a knob overlooking the river; and the East Royce Trail, which starts on the right at the crest of the Notch and gains the 3,100-foot summit of East Royce Mountain in less than a mile-and-a-half.

The latter hike may take a few hours, but affords you a view of the Presidential Range to the west, the Rangeleys to the north, and the entire hills and lakes region to the south and east.

Caribou Mountain

Plan on a half-day or better to enjoy the hike around the basin on the Basin Rim Trail, or a full day to climb Caribou Mountain, by either the Caribou Trail (up Morrison Brook) past Kees Falls, or the Mud Brook Trail.

You can enjoy both by going up one trail and down the other and still not be too far from your car. Caribou has another spectacular 360-degree view.

Evans Notch has four beautiful and spacious campgrounds that provide water, but no camper hookups. All are filled on a first-come-first-served basis, so you may want to check with the ranger station for information on availability of sites.

There are also several private campgrounds in the Bethel area, most with camper hookups.

Grafton Notch

To reach Grafton Notch State Park from Bethel, take Rt. 26 north. But be sure to make one stop along



HIKERS ON HIGH—Long after the hard-body runners had crossed the finish line in last fall's Hike/Walk/Run, sponsored by the Mahoosuc Arts Council, family strollers happily brought up the rear. Nearly 200 participants joined the trek, climbing to the top of Barker Mountain by way of Sunday River Skiway's Three Mile Trail.

the way. About 2½ miles past the Maine Scenic Highway sign in North Newry, pull off the road on the right before crossing the bridge over Wight Brook.

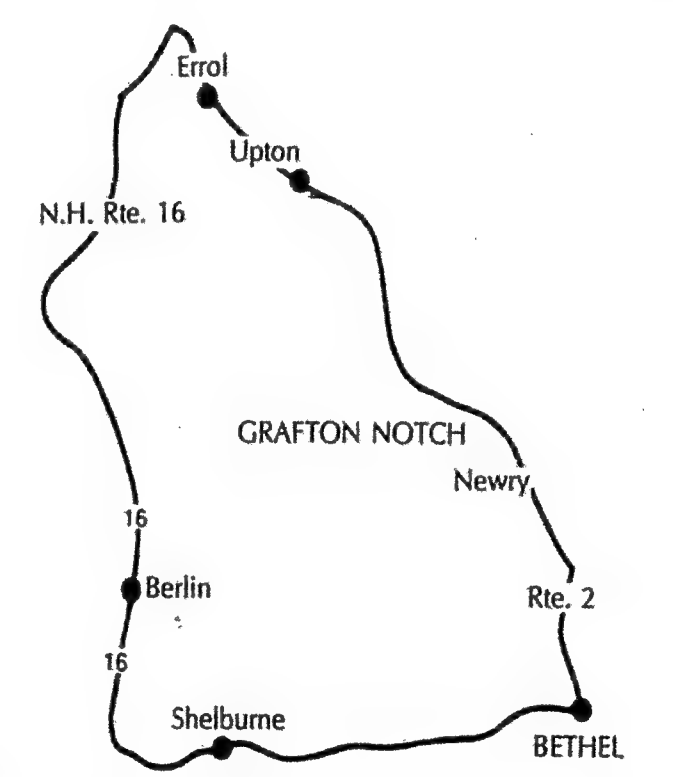
A short hike upstream brings you to Step Falls. Owned by the Nature Conservancy, Step Falls is a several-hundred-foot series of cascades where the brook tumbles over the granite ledges between Dresser Mountain and Lightning Ledge.

Bethel is literally surrounded with thousands of acres of wild and beautiful landscape.

After your visit to Step Falls, continue north on Rt. 26, and in just a few hundred yards you'll be in Grafton Notch State Park.

There are several fascinating stops along the Bear River, which

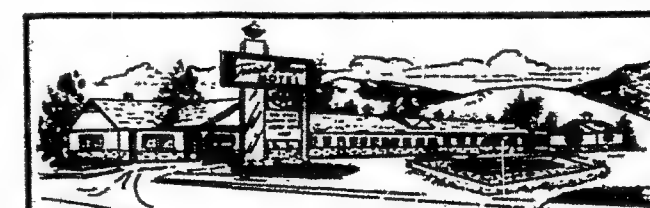
CONTINUED ON PAGE 9



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Hiking

FROM PAGE 8

runs through the notch: at Screw Auger Falls, The Jail, Moose Cave, and Mother Walker Falls before reaching a turnout on the left where the Appalachian Trail crosses the highway.

For a pleasant half-day hike, follow the "AT" signs north about .7 miles to the side trail to Table Rock. This is a huge overhang of granite that affords a precipitous view of the Notch and vicinity.

Two longer hikes from the "AT" parking lot are fairly strenuous but most rewarding.

To the south is a steep climb up 4,180-foot Old Speck, Maine's third-highest peak. The old fire tower on its summit offers a superb

view.

Continuing the hike down the west ridge to Speck Pond is well worth it, but be sure to allow time to return back over the summit.

Leaving the parking lot headed north, the trail climbs past the Table Rock spur, over the West Peak of Baldpate Mountain to the 3,812-foot East Peak for another fabulous 360-degree vista.

Plan on a full day for either Old Speck or Baldpate, especially the latter, for which the round-trip approaches seven substantial miles. A well-equipped pack, including the "ATC Trail Guide," is recommended. Water should be carried on all hikes in the area.

For longer backpacking trips, the Appalachian Trail beckons north or south and includes an extensive

trail system to nearby Mt. Washington and the other peaks of the Presidential Range.

Step Falls is a several hundred-foot series of cascades where the brook tumbles over the granite ledges...

Wild River Adventures, the Maine Conservation School, and Outward Bound, all located in the Bethel area, offer great adventure and excellent practical experience in backcountry travel. So whatever your route, may your summer exploring the natural wonders of the Bethel Area be an enjoyable one.



MOTOR TOURING—Evan's Notch, circa 1936.

Project LandShare helps keep Maine forests open

The Maine TREE Foundation and owners of Maine's commercial forest support Project LandShare, an effort to keep forest lands open to Maine people and visitors for recreational purpose.

State officials join TREE officers and landowners who own more than 6 million acres of Maine's commercial forest land in presenting the program to the public.

Land under the program is marked with the Project LandShare signs, which read: "Project LandShare. Landowners providing public access. Your care will help keep these working woodlands open for everyone."

Project LandShare: Landowners providing public access. Your care will help keep these working woodlands open to everyone.

Signs are posted across the state, from Standish in southern Maine to as far north as the Big Twenty Townships at Estcourt on the Maine-Canadian border.

Nearly 1,000 signs have been distributed by the Maine Timber Research and Environmental Education (TREE) Foundation.

Open access to private lands is a strong Maine tradition that has become threatened in recent years by growth and development pressures.

"We're bringing our lands to the table," said Rick Frost, forest lands manager for S.D. Warren Company. "We ask that our visitors enjoy themselves in a responsible and courteous manner."

Project LandShare includes land owned by paper companies, sawmills, individuals and families across Maine.

"Project LandShare is equivalent

to a gardener saying to the general public 'Come in, come enjoy my garden. Savor the views, the smells and the sounds. Just please respect it,'" said Earle "Chip" Bessey, whose family-owned company, E.D. Bessey & Son, owns and manages woodlots in central Maine.

The Maine TREE Foundation—a non-profit educational organization—has published brochures that explain Project LandShare and is distributing them across the state.

Edward I. Johnston, president of Maine TREE Foundation, said private landowners are making an effort to preserve a unique Maine tradition.

"In the spirit of the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, we believe ownership carries with it certain responsibilities," Johnston said. By practicing sound forestry, the owners of Maine's forest have always demonstrated good stewardship of the land.

"With Project LandShare...we also want to be stewards of one of Maine's traditional ways of life," Johnston said.

Numerous state officials also applauded the Project LandShare effort.

"Everyone wins when we all work together."

—C. Edwin Meadows

Conservation Commissioner C. Edwin Meadows said Project LandShare "fits well with recreation programs provided by state agencies."

"Everyone wins when we all work together to maintain the traditional uses of Maine's woods," Meadows said.

William Vail, commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, said Project LandShare is "just the type of private effort that is needed to improve relations between landowners and land users."

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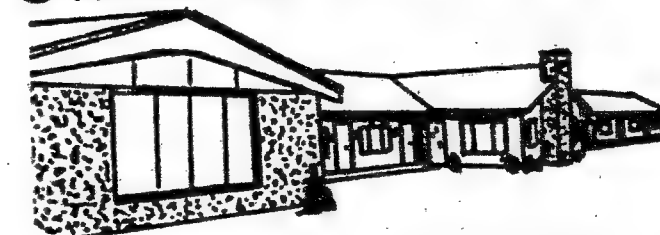
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Mtn. Mann: Gem hunter with a passion

By CHRISTY CROSS

Gem hunting has been a passion—some might say an obsession—of Jim Mann's since he was a boy.

Mann is a lapidary, a person who cuts gemstones. He is based in Bethel, in a light-filled, airy store/workshop on the second floor of Maine Street Place.

The glass-topped cabinets in his shop display a range of Maine gem specimens, sparkling in the afternoon sunlight.

He talks easily behind the counter, naming stones, the dates they were found, assessing their quality.

"I've got some pictures of me sleeping in the mine when I was in high school."

—Jim Mann

Yet the word lapidary does not roll easily from Mann's mouth. He prefers to say, simply and without pretense, "I cut gems."

"I just got the spark really bad when I was in sixth grade, in Lunenburg, Massachusetts," he says. "What ignited it was coming to Gould Academy."

In Lunenburg, Mann says, he had a teacher particularly interested in earth sciences. The teacher told the class about a nearby quarry, Rollenstone Granite Quarry, and the young Jim Mann headed out on the trail of his life's passion.

He came to Bethel, to Gould Academy, for high school.

A private boarding school, Gould Academy's campus ranges down the slope of Bethel's Church Street and offers a view from its lawns and dormitories of the majestic White Mountains.

Also, towards those mountains, on Route 2, was (and still is) The Gem Shop.

Owned then by Addison and Adrienne Saunders, and now by Adrienne Saunders, The Gem Shop proved irresistible to the young Jim Mann.

"I begged 'em for all the information I could get. Then I'd go out and peddle my bicycle to the locations they described."

"I had a lot of early luck," he says. Soon, a rock hammer was not enough. "I bought a rock drill—for \$1,100, at age 18, in 1967."

He shakes his head now thinking of the cost, at that age. A similar drill in 1990 would cost around \$4,500, he says.

He was, as he says, ignited.

"I've got some pictures of me sleeping in a mine when I was in high school," he says. "And once, before I was out of high school, I got buried up to my shoulders in a mine. I thought I was going to die."

In 1969 Mann went into the U.S. Navy and served "one year, eight months, sixteen days and four hours," he says. "I came back, to East Bethel, to live, and began collecting like there was no tomorrow. I was a mountain goat with a drill."

"In the winter, or when it was raining, I cut stones . . . I went to craft shows and craft fairs, building up to custom gem cutting and selling to commercial jewelers and goldsmiths."

"I also worked in Boston one day a week as a gem stone jobber," a repair man who, for example, fixes chipped stones, he says. "And one day a week I traveled to New York, starting to establish myself as a gem salesperson."

"I built up a really good business between 1971 and 1975, to the point where I had a good enough inventory to lose it all to a burglary," he says.

He rebuilt his business and it took a second, more recent, burglary, to

move him out of his house and into his Main Street shop, where increased visibility, an alarm system and a big safe, he believes, will protect his gems.

"I've had little tastes of very fine finds, but I've never had the big ones."

—Jim Mann

And what gems he has to protect. Late last year, Mann gained the cutting and marketing contract for a portion of The Rose of Maine—what was, when discovered Oct. 7, 1989, the largest North American morganite (pink beryl) crystal ever found. (See related story, next page.)

Mann has a contract with Dennis Holden, one of the team of brothers that found the Rose, to cut and market his share of the crystal.

Mann says his particular area of expertise in gem cutting is starting the stone.

First, he "interprets" the stone, deciding what would make the best cut. It's almost an intuitive process, he says.

"I think it's part of my dyslexia, my ability to have reversed imagery. I can look at this piece of rough here," he says, holding up and peering into a piece of amethyst "Deer Hill, Stowe, Me., 1966-67—and when I turn it over . . . I can maintain the image of the front side and super-impose it on the other side. I have a 3-D picture of this rock right in my head."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11



JIM MANN at the grinding wheel he bought while in high school.

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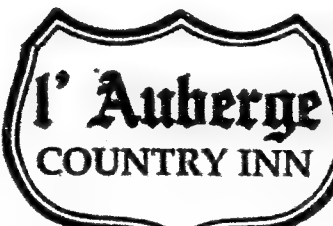
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Mtn. Mann

FROM PAGE 10

Then, once he decides the cut, he grinds out the rough form and sends the finish work out.

Dennis Holden got one 13-pound piece and one four-pound piece of the Rose, as well as, from the same find, a single crystal, 3,010-carat gem dubbed The Peach, Mann says. "The Peach is now at the Harvard Mineralogical Museum."

Mann says over the past dozen years or so he has made eight or nine deals with the Harvard Museum, where they've bought or traded fine mineral specimens or gems that he has mined, or has cut from collections he has acquired.

For example, he says, "I had a very significant find in 1985 of purple apatite from Mt. Rubellite in Hebron. The Harvard Museum at that time got a fine suite of purple apatite."

A suite, Mann explains, is a collection of rough materials and finished gems.

Also, he says, in 1987 he completed a 15-piece collection of the whole quartz family, in rough and in finished cuts, for the Maine State Museum.

But all has not been city gem dealings and museum quality cuttings.

Mann says he recently gave up independent contract blasting, a side-line he developed to help support himself while he was building his business.

He says he also worked for a couple of years in the woods after his

first burglary, to sustain himself and to pay back the people whose gems were among those stolen.

"It gave me a serious appreciation of people battling the woods for a living," he says.

And Mann is still waiting for his own big find. "I've had little tastes of very fine finds," he says, "but I've never had the big ones."

Again shaking his head, slowly this time, side to side, he says he was mining about 12 years ago just off to the side of where the Holden brothers found the Rose.

"The pocket had been there, right up against the wall of the pit, hidden probably since the 1950's, by debris that had fallen off the mountain."

Smiling at the irony of it, Mann says he was mining at that time—volunteering—with a minister. His look, his gestures, imply: You'd think, with a man of the cloth, God would have been more generous...

"I have yet to have this peak experience of treasure hunting. It's not the gold I'm after it's the treasure hunting—I'd do the treasure hunting for free."

"To be finding these geometrically-formed objects in the ground is a rush," he says, his 1960's era youth showing in his choice of terminology. To open a pocket of earth, full of treasure...

How is he going to feel if he dies without ever hitting the big one?

Mann doesn't mince words. The gem-like shine in his blue eyes darkens ever-so-slightly. He looks down. "Bitter," he says.

But tomorrow, Mann will be sitting at his bench, in front of his grinding wheel—the same one he bought in high school. He'll swivel his chair around to face the window, raise his arm to the light and peer at another rough gemstone, making his picture of the cut.

"You don't make your living in

Light dances through the cut, polished piece of morganite Jim Mann holds in his hand. He moves, and the light dances again.

Mann is holding a piece of the Rose of Maine, a crystal which, Mann says, for three or four weeks was the largest North American morganite crystal ever found.

Measuring one-foot by one-foot by nine or 10 inches through and weighing 52 pounds, the Rose, as it is called, was found Oct. 7, 1989 by the Holden brothers, working the Bennett Mine in Buckfield. It's original value has been estimated at \$1 million.

But that is before it was broken into four pieces with a hammer and chisel.

According to Mann, Ron and Dennis Holden, working as Holden Bros. Mining, began mining the Bennett Mine last summer under an agreement with the mine owner, Paul Bennett.

Near the end of the season the brothers began unearthing crystals from a ledge.

The pocket, waiting nearly exposed since probably the 1950's, Mann estimates, produced numerous crystals, among them, he says, four fine pieces of morganite, including the Rose.

The Rose was imbedded in a matrix which the Holdens excavated and trimmed to 400 pounds, in order to move it, Mann says; they took it to the

this business from mineral finds," he says. "You make it from cutting gems."

The Rose of Maine



Mann inspects a piece of the Rose Norway Savings Bank for safekeeping.

But a dispute arose between the brothers, Mann says, a dispute which was settled, at least temporarily, by splitting the crystal. The brothers divided the resulting pieces—one 17-pound block, one 13-pound block and a four-pound block and 17 pounds of pieces—and parted company.

Mann says he contracted with Dennis Holden to cut and market his share, which included the 13-pound block, the four-pound block and the Peach, a one pound, 5.25 ounce morganite crystal found three weeks before the Rose, and about 20 feet from the pocket.

"Dennis got the best piece of cutting rough, the four-pound piece," Mann says. "Out of that piece of rough I've cut \$20,000 worth of gems and there's more left to cut."

"You don't make your living in this business from mineral finds. You make it from cutting gems."

—Jim Mann

"The Peach, a full, six-sided crystal, the largest (intact), most perfectly formed morganite crystal to come from Maine, is now at the Harvard Mineralogical Museum," Mann says; other pieces from the 1989 Bennett Mine find have gone to the Maine State Museum (a 184.2 carat piece) and to individual collectors.

Mann says pieces of the Rose are selling for \$35-\$50 a carat, cut.

"A premium has been put on the Rose. On the world market, morganite would probably bring \$10-\$20 a carat. But a factor of two or three is being paid for the Rose," Mann says.

And who knows what 1990 will bring to the surface at the Bennett mine? According to Mann, Dennis plans to go back into the mine this summer with Ron.

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Page Eleven

There's lots to do in Bethel this summer

Below is a listing of some of the interesting activities and events that have been scheduled for this summer and fall. For up-to-date listings, check the calendar of events on page seven of *The Bethel Citizen* each week. *The Citizen* is the local weekly paper, published every Wednesday.

MAY

Saturday, 26th—Faye Taylor Memorial Art Show at the Bethel Historical Society, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. SAD #44 Elementary School Art Show.

Sunday, 27th—Bethel Historical Society celebrates the 201st birthday of Dr. Moses Mason with party, open house, crafts, program, 2-4 p.m.

JUNE

Saturday, 2nd—Plant sale at the Bethel Library, 10 a.m.-12. Rain date, June 3.

Saturday, 2nd—Rotary Club Bike-a-Thon, sale and bike safety course, 9 a.m., on the Bethel Common. Call 824-3017 for details.

Friday-Sunday, 15-17—Bicycle Trek Across Maine from Sunday River Skiway (Bethel) to Rockland. Fundraiser for American Lung Association. For details call Maine Lung Association, 1-800-462-LUNG.

Saturday, 30th—Bethel Art Fair, Western Maine artists and photographers displaying and selling their hanging art. Call 824-2282 for details. Rain date, July 7.

JULY

Date to be announced—Strawberry Festival and Craft Fair at Locke Mills Union Church. Date depends on when fruit ripens. For details call 875-2352.

Sunday, 1st—Mason family gathering at the Bethel Historical Society. All persons with Mason family connections; genealogical research, program, activities. For details call 824-2908.

Friday, 20th—Bethel Rotary Club Auction at Telstar High School cafeteria. Preview at 6 p.m. Sale at 7 p.m.

Saturday, 21st—Mollycodd Day on the Bethel Common. Parade, foot races, Ronald McDonald Show, frog jumping contest, woodmen's contest, bed race, fiddler's contest, crafts, food, games, Sesame Street characters, fireworks. For details call 824-2282.

Friday, 27th—Roberts Brothers Circus sponsored by the Lion's Club. Three ring circus under big tent at Pat Murphy's Field, Bridge

Street, (Route 2) Bethel. Two shows, time to be announced. For details call 824-2107.

Friday-Sunday, 27-29th—Town of Woodstock 175th Anniversary.

Friday—Children's parade, booths, supper, variety show, fireworks.

Saturday—Parade, booths, games, supper, dance, candlelight boat parade on Lake Christopher. Sunday, other events. For details call Pamela House, 665-2263.

AUGUST

Date to be announced—Blueberry Festival and Craft Fair at the Locke Mills Union Church. Date depends on when berries ripen. For details call 875-2352.

Friday-Sunday, 3-5th—Andover Olde Home Days. Friday, 6 p.m.—Band concert. Saturday, 10 a.m.—Parade followed by flea market, flower show, food, crafts, auto show, art show, fireman's muster, arm wrestling, chicken barbecue, dance. Sunday, 9 a.m.—Ellis River Riders Horse Show. 10 a.m.—Old home services at Andover Congregational Church. For details call Jane Rich, 392-3761.

Saturday, 11th—Sudbury Canada Days at the Bethel Historical Society. Children's parade, croquet and horseshoe tournament, art and craft display, flower show, baked bean supper, variety show. Call 824-2908 for details.

Tuesday, 21st—Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament at the Bethel Inn & Country Club. Registration, 11 a.m., luncheon, 12 noon, tee off, 1 p.m. Call 824-2282 for details.

Friday-Sunday, 24th-26th—New England Trappers' Weekend, East Bethel. Friday noon to Sunday, 4 p.m. Sale of hunting, fishing and trapping gear, demonstrations, auction, dance, skits, crafts and food. Entry fee, \$2. For details call Neil Olson, 875-5765.

Saturday, 25th—Quilt show at Middle Intervale Meeting House, Bethel, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

Date to be announced—Apple festival and craft fair at Locke

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

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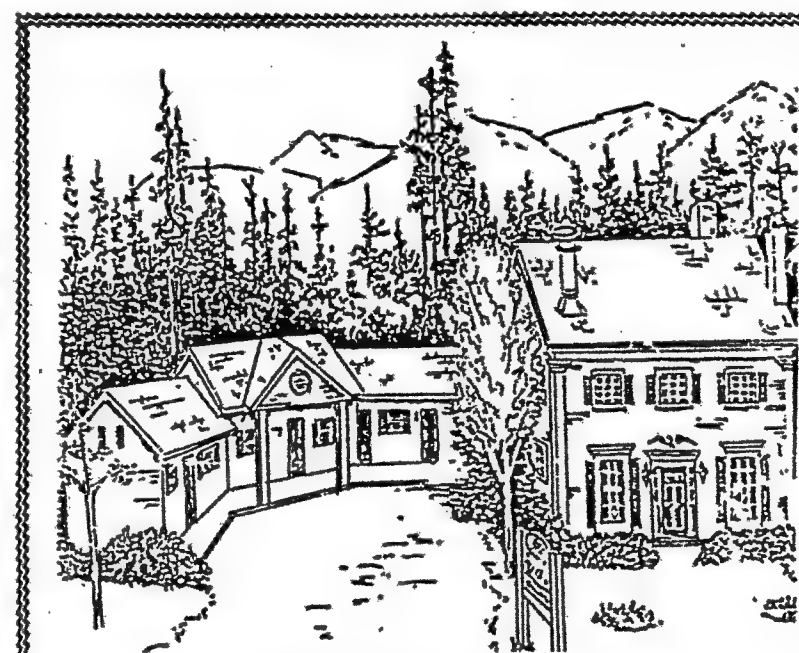
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QUILT SHOW—Mary Keniston, Arlene Brown, Shirley Clough, Barbara Kuzyk, Geraldine Howe and Virginia Keniston pose happily during last summer's Middle Intervale Quilt Show. This year's show is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 25 at the Middle Intervale Meeting House.



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Church Suppers

Albany Congregational Church—5:30-6:30 p.m. June 28, July 12 and 26, Aug. 9 and 23.

Andover Congregational Church—June 9.

Bethel United Methodist Church—5-6 p.m. Second Saturday each month, October thru May.

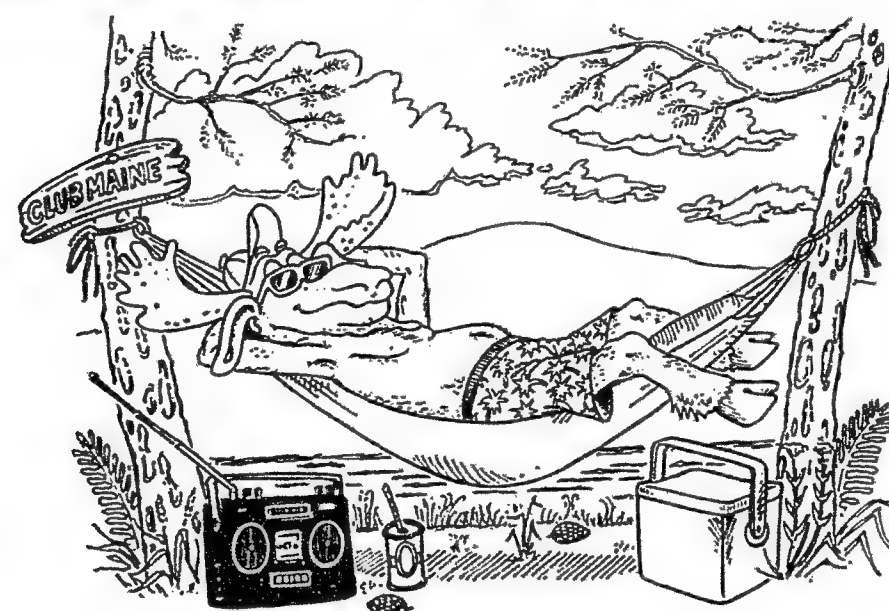
East Stoneham Congregational Church—5-7 p.m. June 21, July 5 and 19, Aug. 2, 16 and 30, Sept. 13 and 27, Oct. 11, Nov. 8.

North Waterford Congregational Church—5-6:30 p.m. July 9 and 24, Aug. 7 and 21.

West Bethel Union Church—5:30-6:30 p.m. June 16, Aug. 25, Sept. 22.

Please check the Bethel Citizen for additional dates or changes.

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Page Thirteen

Calendar of events
FROM PAGE 12

Mills Union Church. Date depends on when fruit ripens. For details call 875-2352.

OCTOBER

Thursday, 4th—Gould Academy performing arts series presents: Beaujest Moving Theater, 7:30 p.m. at Bingham Hall Auditorium.

Saturday, 6th—Bethel Historical Society homecoming weekend, 1-4 p.m. Special tours, program, "Gould thru the Years." Call 824-2908 for details.

Saturday & Sunday, 6th & 7th—Blue Mountains Arts and Crafts Festival at Sunday River Ski Resort, featuring over 30 craftspeople displaying and selling their works, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Lunch available and entertainment.

Saturday, 6th (tentative)—Mountain Run, Hike or Walk at Sunday River Ski Resort sponsored by the Mahosuc Arts Council. For details call 824-3575.

Friday & Saturday, 26th & 27th—Bethel Outing Club ski sale, Gould Academy Field House. Friday, 6:30-9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Saturday, 27th—Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce turkey trot. Foot races for all ages. Call 824-2282.

NOVEMBER

Saturday, 3rd—Christmas fair at West Bethel Union Church, 2-4 p.m. Crafts, food, cookie walk.

Friday & Saturday, 9th & 10th—Fall fair at United Methodist

Church, Bethel. Christmas gifts, crafts, food, tea. Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m.

Thursday, 15th—Gould Academy performing arts series presents: Donald Hall, poetry reading, 7:30 p.m. in Bingham Auditorium.

Saturday, 17th—Mahosuc Arts Council presents: Gordon Bok, folk singer-guitarist. 7:30 p.m. in Bingham Auditorium.

DECEMBER

Saturday, 1st—Christmas fair at West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, in the afternoon. Crafts, food, tea.

Saturday, 1st—Christmas fair at Casco Northern Bank, Bethel, 9-12 a.m. Sponsored by Albany Congregational Church.

Saturday, 1st—Green sale, crafts, food, cookie walk at West Bethel Union Church, 10-12 a.m.

ONGOING EVENTS

The Friday Gift Shop at the United Methodist Church, Bethel, every Friday, 1-5 p.m. June 11th-Aug. 31st.

Game Party every Friday at the Locke Mills Legion Hall, on the Gore Road (doors open 5:30 p.m., play starts at 6:30 p.m.).

Sunfish and Open Class Sailing every Sunday on North Pond, Locke Mills, July and August. For details call Blaine Mills, 875-3726.

Please check the Bethel Citizen or listed phone numbers for time changes or additional events.

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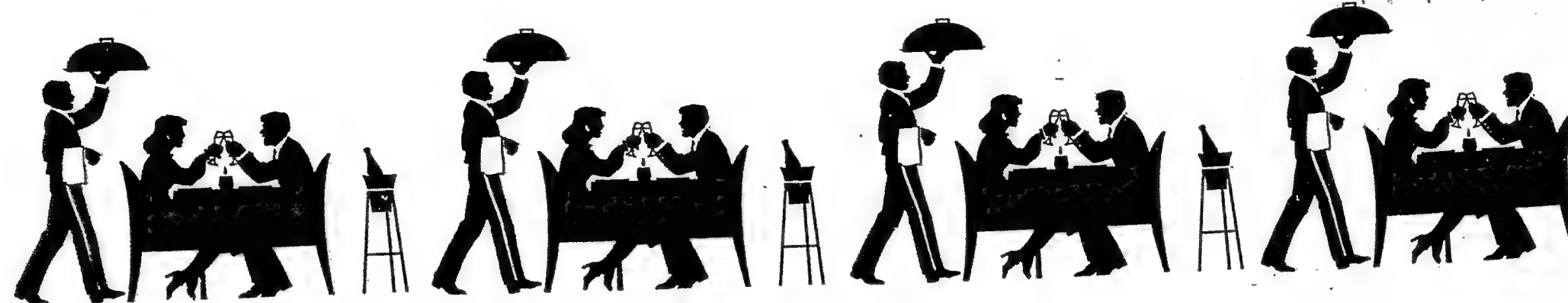
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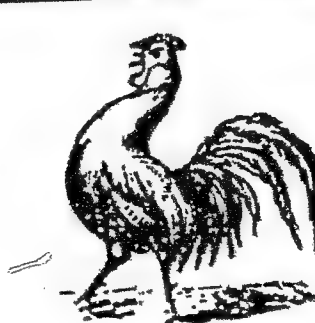
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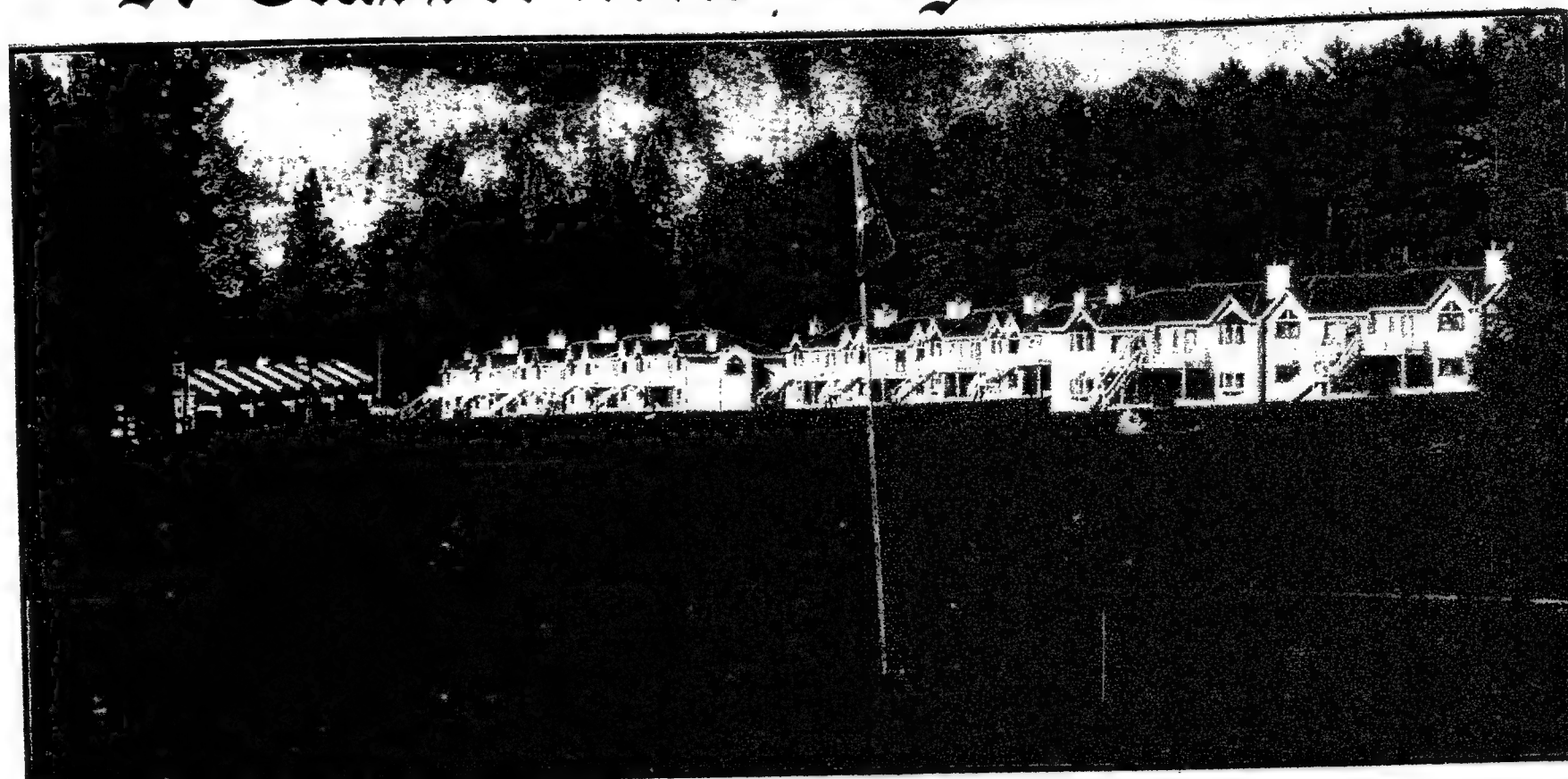
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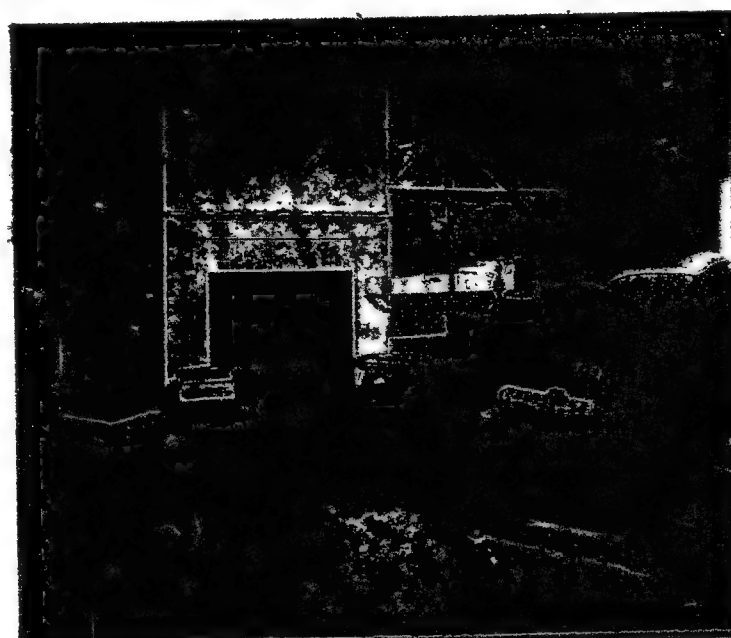
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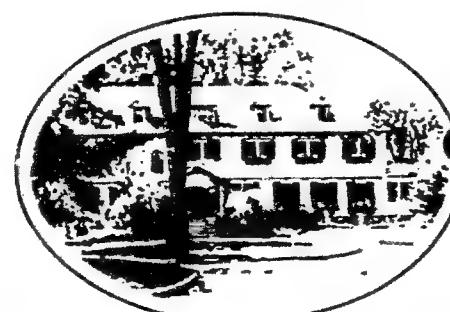
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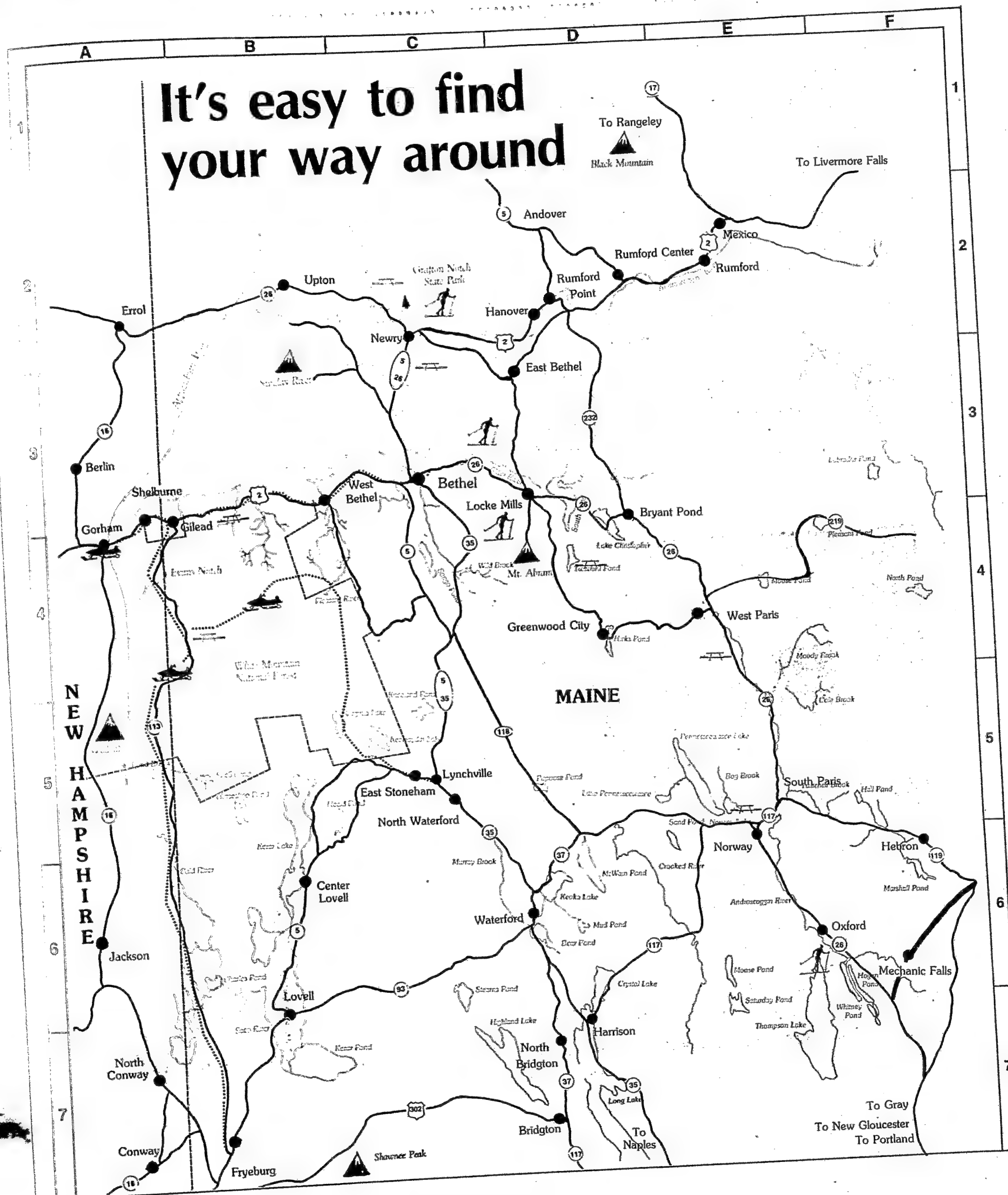


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It's easy to find
your way around



A walk is the best way to see Bethel

When you're done picnicking, or hiking, or swimming, or if you're feeling like you want to spend a pleasant day right in town, consider the following walking tour of historic sites in Bethel Village.

The tour starts at the Moses Mason House on Broad Street. (See map.)

The Moses Mason House dates from 1813 and was the home of Dr. Moses Mason—physician, teacher, postmaster and public servant. The Federal period house is now a museum, restored by the Bingham Foundation and furnished, through local contributions, by the Bethel Historical Society.

Continue the tour by walking in

a southerly direction, left on Broad Street.

The Broad Street houses are distinguished by a variety of architectural features, as well as by their overall New England character, dating from the mid-to-late-19th century.

Broad Street was once popularly known as Straw Street, as three of its residents, including Dr. Mason, married sisters—the Misses Straw. Continue along Broad Street.

The National Training Laboratory (NTL) center. The large estate at the end of Broad Street is now the summer headquarters of this behavioral training organization.

The main building was once the home of Dr. John Gehring—one of the pioneers in the treatment of nervous disorders.

The modern dining hall and dormitories were added by NTL.

Return to the Common, passing on the left side of Broad Street.

The Bethel Inn. This side of the Common has been the site of three hotels during the town's history.

The present inn was built in 1913 and during the summer offers golf, tennis and swimming as well as food and lodging.

The Common. Once the center of village life, the Common was a gift to the town from Eleazar Twitchell, one of the first settlers.

The Common was once fenced for cattle, but has, for most of its history, been a park. The fountain was newly built in the fall of 1984, replacing one built in 1896. A monument commemorating Bethel's war dead stands at the northerly end of the common.

During the winter, local residents construct an ice-skating rink on the Common.

The Bethel Opera House is now condominiums, but it used to be a restaurant, and before that, a store and a public hall.

Fire Station. One of the newer public buildings in town, the fire station was built in 1965. It replaced a large frame building known as The Block, which had housed a store, two apartments, community room, offices, and the fire department, at various times.

From the Common, proceed in a northerly direction along Church Street.

The large house on the corner of Church Street and the Common was at various times a store, a summer hotel, and, for many years, the summer home of Dr. William Rogers Chapman, whose accomplishments in the musical world brought some well-known musical personalities to Bethel.

The building is now the Chapman Inn and is a year-round bed and breakfast.

The houses along Church Street were built during the mid-to-late-19th century.

The Church of the Nazarene now occupies the building built in 1853 by the Universalist Society. Memorial windows are a more recent addition.

Park Street, off Church Street, leads to Kimball Park, which was developed in the 1860s by Ira C. Kimball, and is a good example of an early housing development.

The West Parish Congregational Church was built in 1847. Cross Church Street and follow the sidewalk in front of Gould Academy infirmary to Elm and High streets.

Gould Academy. Now a private preparatory school, Gould was founded in 1836 as a village academy. Through a series of generous contributions, the campus took on its present appearance in the middle years of this century.

Follow High Street to the Civil War Monument.

The vacant lot to the right once contained an old jail known popularly as The Lock-up. Tramps and other wanderers were allowed to spend the night there.

The modern Casco Bank building, built in 1968, stands on the site originally occupied by Bryant's Market, operated by four generations of Bryants. Cross the street.

The Odd Fellows Hall was built in the 1890s. Behind it, the Masonic Lodge occupies the building erected by the Christian Science Society in 1924. Cross the street.

The Naimey Block, built in 1922, houses the Post Office, Bethel Spa Motel, clothing and other shops and apartments. Cross the street.

The Methodist Church was built in 1893, replacing an older building that was destroyed by a cyclone in 1891. Cross the street.

The Bethel House site, which is now senior citizen housing, has

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19



CHURCH STREET in Bethel is aptly named. Both the Church of the Nazarene and the West Parish Congregational Church on Church Street, were built in the mid-1800's.

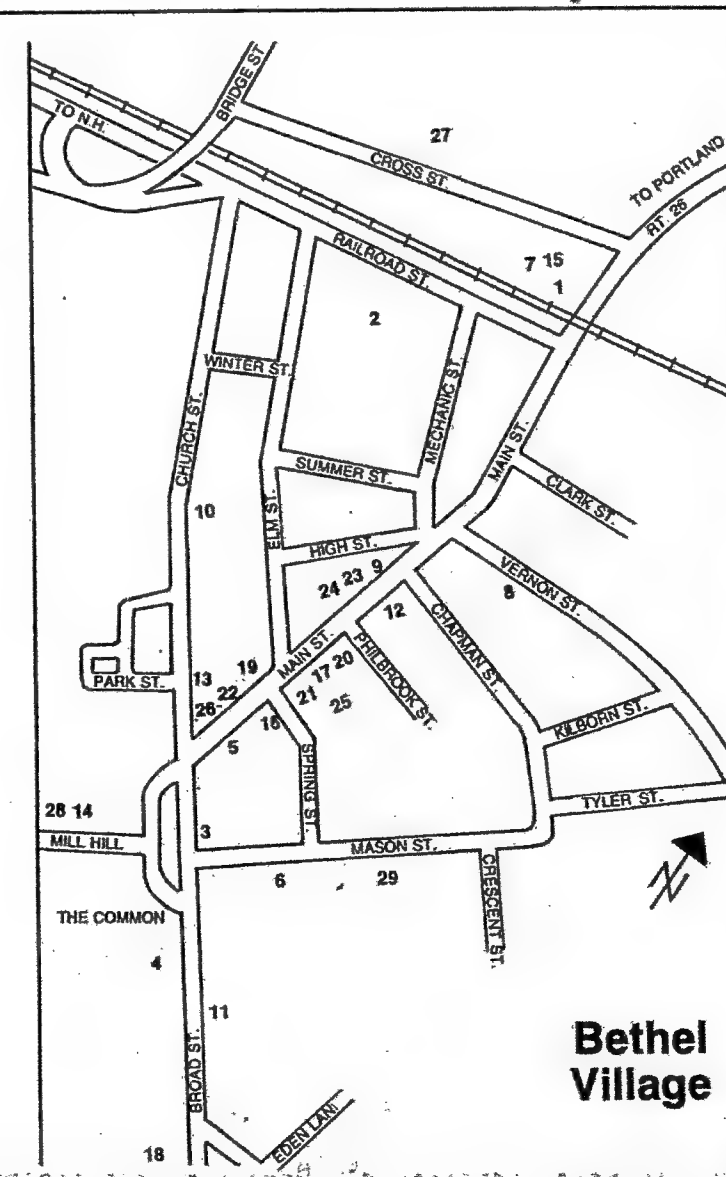
There area establishments are here to serve you. . . .

E-6 Alcott Kannele
D-2 Andover Arms
C-2 R. A. Baker
C-3 Bear River Post & Beam
C-3 Bethel Furniture Stock
D-1 The Birchies
E-5 Biz Realty
E-6 Books n' Things
C-3 Breaux Dairy Shop
E-6 Carter Farm & X-C Ski Center
D-2 Chamberlain Area Resort
A-4 Colonial Shoe
C-3 Douglass Place
D-3 DJ Construction
E-2 Dyer's Electronics
B-4 Evans Notch Motel
D-3 Field View Bed & Breakfast
A-4 The Gables
C-3 The Gem Shop
A-3 Gilead Campground
B-3 Groan & McGurn
A-3 L & J Motor Inn
D-3 Littlefield Beeches
D-2 Mills Market
E-4 Molycockett Motel

A-4 Moriah Sports
A-3 Mr. Rugs
A-3 Mt. Forest Studio
E-6 Norway Color Center
C-5 The Olde Rowley
D-5 Papoose Pond Resort
D-4 The Pine Sider Lodge
A-4 The Pizza Shop
B-3 Pleasant River Motel & Condominiums
B-3 River Bank
C-3 River View
C-3 Rusty Motor Inn
B-7 Saco River Canoe & Kayak
E-2 Sandy River Realty - Century 21
A-3 Sport Shack Honda
B-3 Sunday River Inn & Cross-Country Ski Center
B-3 Sunday River Ski Resort
C-3 Telstar Video
A-4 Tourist Village Motel
A-4 Town & Country Motor Inn
C-3 Unicorn Flower Shop
A-4 Village Peddler
E-6 Village Square Realty
B-6 Westways
E-5 Ye Olde New England Shoppe
E-2 Young Generation

These establishments are located in Bethel Village

1. Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce & Reservation Service
2. Bethel Area Health Center
3. Bethel Historical Society
4. Bethel Inn & Country Club
5. Bethel Savings Bank FSB
6. The Cameron House
7. Cisco & Poncho's
8. Early Real Estate
9. Fashion Basket & Brass Buckle
10. Gould Academy
11. Hammons House
12. Holiday House
13. Kendall Insurance Co.
14. L'Auberge
15. Mahosue Realty
16. Maine Lina Products
17. Mother's
18. NTL Institute
19. Prim's Pharmacy
20. Joly Realty, Inc.
21. Scott Management
22. Skidder's Deli
23. Spa Motel
24. Telstar Video
25. Williams Realty
26. Wood & Glass Gallery
27. Western Maine Supply
28. Ralph Merrill
29. Hansen & Hansen Company



Walking Tour FROM PAGE 18

served various functions in town. It was a motel, a dormitory for Gould Academy, and a movie theater. Cross the street.

The Cole Block was built in 1891. It was once the location of Bethel's two banks, as well as the town office.

Odeon Hall, on the second floor, has served as a movie theater and was the location for town meetings, socials, Gould graduations, church services and other gatherings.

Presently The Cole Block houses the town office, plus an insurance office, and The Bethel Citizen newspaper office and print shop.

The Bethel Savings Bank's new building, built in 1974, occupies a site that formerly had a store, the post office and a laundromat. Cross the street.

The Wiley Block has been the location of a drug store, under different ownerships, for many years. It was also formerly a post office location.

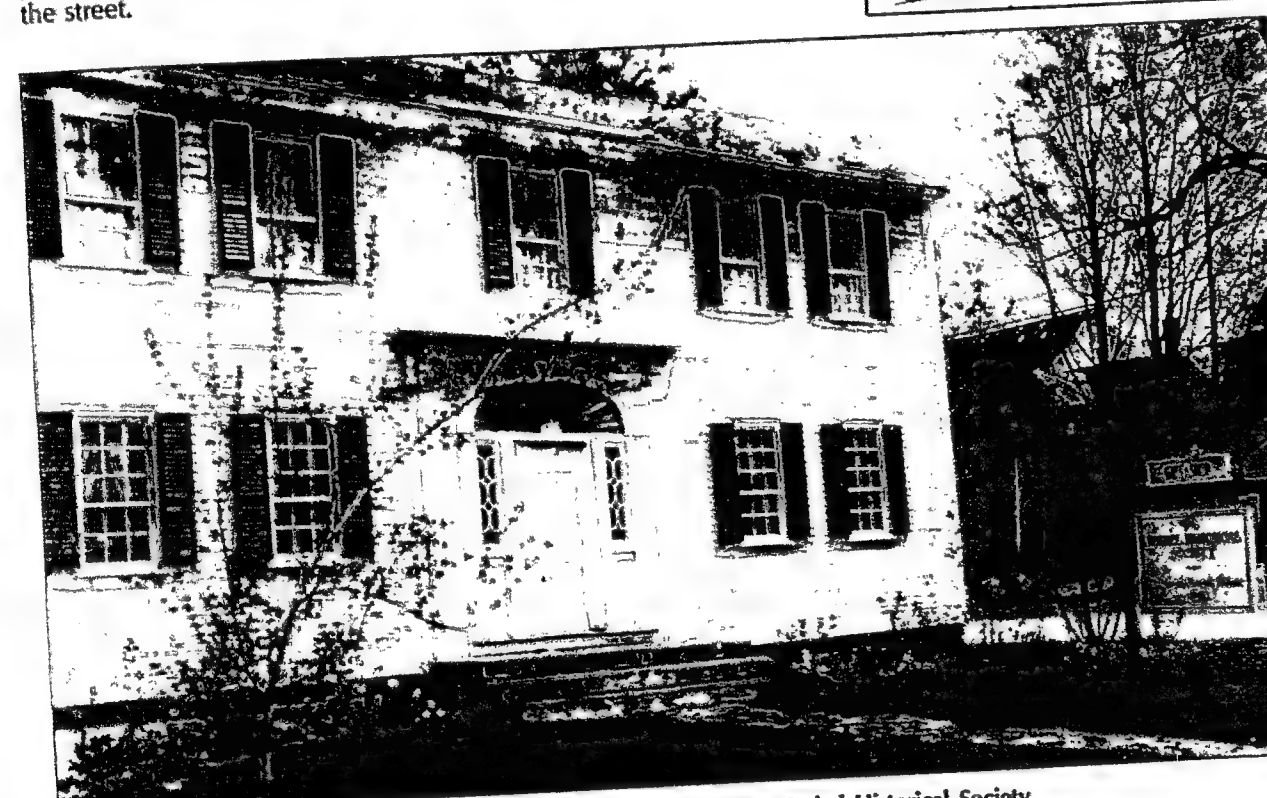
The unique double building on the corner was built in the mid-1800s. The wooden structure has been a store, and a lawyer's home and office; the brick portion has been a shop, an artist's studio, a dance theater, and now a law office. Continue down Broad Street.

The Bethel Library building is a combination of two structures, the wall being formed out of a law library. The present front section was built in the 1930s.

For other interesting walks and places to go, drop in to the Moses Mason House and talk with the people of the Bethel Historical Society.



THE NTL CENTER is set peacefully in a wooded lot at the end of Broad Street.



THE MOSES MASON HOUSE on Broad Street is headquarters of the Bethel Historical Society.

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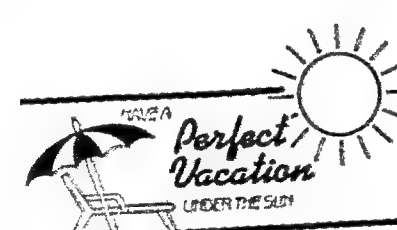
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National Register of Historic Places

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Religious Services

ALBANY
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 Hunt's Corner Road
 Rev. Norman F. Rust, Minister
 Phone: 282-4656
 Sunday: Worship service 10 a.m., June-Sept.
 Church Suppers: 2nd & 4th Thurs., July & August.

ANDOVER
First Congregational Church
 United Church of Christ
 Rev. E. Marriotte Churchill
 Phone: Church 322-4678; Parsonage 322-3001
 Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School; 5 p.m. Youth Group.
 Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
 Thursday: 8:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Calvary Congregational Church
 South Andover
 Rev. Donald Grover Sr.
 322-1121
 Sunday: Sunday School, all ages, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45-12:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
 Friday: Youth group, 6 p.m.

BETHEL
Bethel United Methodist Church
 Main Street
 Rev. Lisa Vonderheide
 Tel. 324-2510
 Sunday: 9 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ
 Church Street
 Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
 Co-Pastors
 Sunday: Worship Service and Church School, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
 Caching Depot: Call 624-2821 or 624-2153 for assistance.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church
 Perkins Valley Road, Bryant Pond
 Pastor Michael Cabani
 Phone: 743-6999 (home), 674-3232 (church)
 Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.
 Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 12:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. (children's program provided).
 Wednesday: Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Church of the Open Door
 Rt. 232
 Pastor Eddie Gammon
 665-2072
 Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m., at the North Woodstock Meeting House.
 Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m., in area homes.

LOCKE MILLS
Locke Mills Union Church
 Pastor: Rev. Genevieve Heywood
 Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9 a.m.

NEWRY
Newry Community Church
 Rodney Hanson, Pastor
 Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

OXFORD HILLS
St. Catherine of Siena
 29 Paris St., Norway
 Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
 Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
 Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:30 a.m.
Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
 Silent meeting for worship, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Ripley House, 52 High Street, So. Paris. Families welcome. Contact Arla Patch, 662-2224.



THE REVEREND Martin Camroux of Birkenhead, England served last summer as visiting pastor at the West Parish Congregational Church on Church Street in Bethel.

Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance
 Rt. 26
 Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. 15-year-olds through adults. Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
 Church Street
 John Clayton, Pastor
 Tel. 624-3020
 Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church
 Rt. 26
 Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
 Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass
 Pleasant Valley Bible Church
 Flat Road, West Bethel
 Ron Provencier, Pastor
 636-2228

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Corner of Main & Tenth Streets
 Sunday: Morning Services and Sunday School, 11 a.m. (for pupils up to the age of 20 years.)
 Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:45, including testimonies of healing.
Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection
 20 Petrograd Street
 Fr. Joseph Letourneau, Pastor
 Tel. 660-752-2254
 Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 p.m.
 Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 9 a.m.
 3rd Saturday of the month: Church School, 3 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult.
 Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 2. Children's church and junior church ages 3 through Grade 3.
 Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 6:30.
 Friday: Awana Clubs

West Bethel Union Church
 Route 2
 Phone: Church 636-2922
 Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for preschool children.
 2nd Wednesday: Ladies' Chapel AM, 7:30.

BERLIN, N.H.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Corner of Main & Tenth Streets
 Sunday: Morning Services and Sunday School, 11 a.m. (for pupils up to the age of 20 years.)
 Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:45, including testimonies of healing.
Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection
 20 Petrograd Street
 Fr. Joseph Letourneau, Pastor
 Tel. 660-752-2254
 Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 p.m.
 Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 9 a.m.
 3rd Saturday of the month: Church School, 3 p.m.

BRYANT POND
Baptist Church
 Route 26
 Linwood Hanson, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
 Thursday: Awana Clubs

Oxford Hills Assembly of God
 Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
 Pastor Glen Davies, 742-2269
 Sunday: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible Study.

Christian Science Society, Norway
 9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
 Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
 Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.
 Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
 Rte. 117, South Paris
 Rev. John Matlack, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

RUMFORD
Praise Assembly of God
 East Andover Rd., Rumford Center
 Rev. Robert Bainville
 364-3356
 Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m. Evening Service.
 Wednesday: 7 p.m., Fellowship.

Rumford World Outreach
 325 York St., Rumford
 Pastor Bob Colby
 369-0722
 Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School bus); 10 a.m., Worship Service.
 Wednesday: 7 p.m., Evening Service.
 Friday: 7 p.m., Rumford Christian Academy.
 K-12, Grace Bible School

Rumford Point Congregational UCC
 Rev. Genevieve Heywood
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

WEST PARIS
West Paris Baptist Church
 Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor
 Tel. 674-2920
 Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. (nursery care for pre-schoolers); Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m., joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.
 Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

West Paris First Universalist Church
 Rev. Don Rollins, Ministerial Intern
 Tel. 674-2944
 Sunday: Worship Service, 10 a.m.

North Paris Federated Church
 Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor
 Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
 Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Callina, teacher.
 Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

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Bethel Summer Recreation 1990



THE ANDOVER Public Library is nestled among the trees.

Library hours...

There are four public libraries in the Bethel area, in Andover, Bethel, Bryant Pond and West Paris. The hours of operation are as follows:

- Andover Library: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:30-4 p.m.
- Bethel Library: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday and Saturday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.
- Whitman Library, Bryant Pond: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.
- West Paris Library: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Dump hours...

Dump hours in area towns are as follows:

- Andover: Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.; Friday, 1-4 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Bethel: Wednesday, 12-3 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Greenwood-Woodstock: transfer station, Tuesday & Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; stump dump, Monday and Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon; Sunday, 1-4 p.m.
- Upton: Wednesday, 3-5 p.m.; Sunday 12-2 p.m.
- West Paris: Wednesday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m.-noon.

In emergencies...

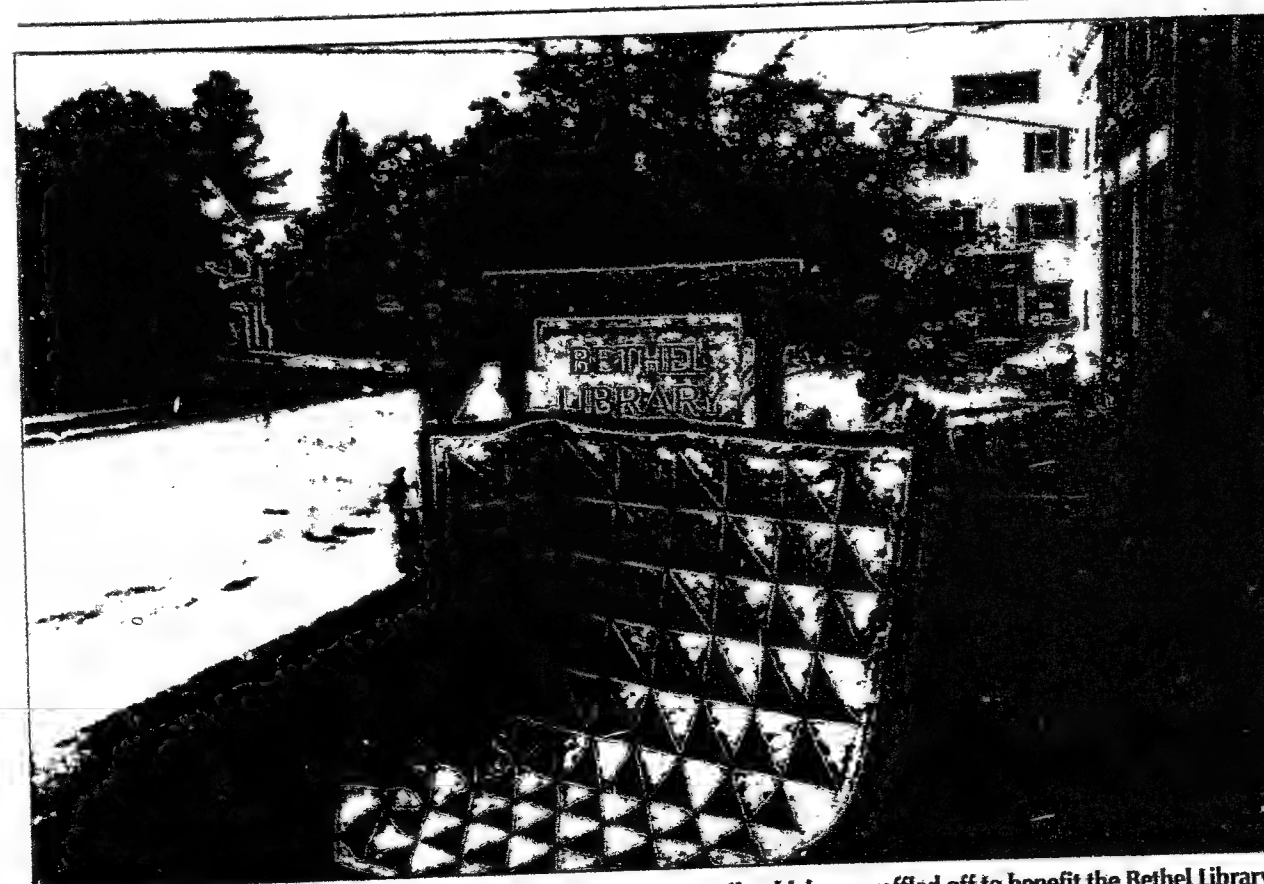
In case of a medical, police, or fire emergency, call one of the following numbers:

- From Bryant Pond, call 911.
- From all other areas in Oxford County, call 1-800-482-7433.

For non-emergency medical assistance, contact the Bethel Area Health Center.

For towing and other automotive assistance:

- Bob's Corner Store, 875-2419;
- Gaudreau's Repair, 824-2807;
- Wilson Auto Body, 824-2396.



QUILT—Ann Cross and Betsy Raymond last summer display a quilt which was raffied off to benefit the Bethel Library.

Bethel Summer Recreation 1990

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Norway, Maine 04268

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Chad Pendexter

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Maine Woodsman's Weatherstick

Bends up to predict fair weather, bends down for bad weather

\$4.95 ea. or 3/\$12
plus \$2.50 shipping



IT WON'T JUMP—Forest Duplessis, left, entered a recalcitrant frog in the 1989 Mollyckett Day frog-jumping competition.



HEADING BACK from whence it came, this frog has completed its jump and is being carried homeward by its trainer.

Local festivals combine



JESTER—Alexander the Clown.



JANICE HERSEY—1989 frog-jumping champ.

Like many small towns, Bethel has its own mid-summer festival. It's called Mollyckett Day and is named in honor of a legendary Pequawket Indian who lived among the early settlers of the area, and treated their illnesses.

This summer the festival will be July 21. As usual, it will feature a parade, foot races, a bed race, arts and crafts booths on the Common, a loggers' contest, a frog jumping contest, a Ronald McDonald Show, a fiddlers' contest, and many other events.

The day is a principal fund-raiser for area service clubs, as well as a day of fun and reunion. It was first started in 1949 as the Bethel Bazaar.

In keeping with the Mollyckett tradition of healing, the Bethel Health Council assumed sponsorship of the community event in the early 1950s.

In recent years, the Bethel Lions Club, the Bethel Rotary Club and the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce have joined the Health Council in sponsoring the festival.

Mollyckett herself was known as a great health practitioner.

Her most famous patient was the infant Hannibal Hamlin, of nearby Paris Hill. Arriving at the Hamlin home on a stormy night in 1809, after being refused shelter at Snow Falls, and, according to legend, cursing the place, Mollyckett found young Hannibal near death.

Her prescription of warm cow's milk reportedly saved his life, and he went on to become vice president during Abraham Lincoln's first term.

Second only to her medical reputation was Mollyckett's fame as a storyteller. Most famous are the "treasure stories"—the burying of Indian gold in West Paris beneath a trap hung in a tree, and similar tales involving White Cap Moun-



The NTL Conference House is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

NTL Institute, founded in Bethel in 1947 as the National Training Laboratories, is a nonprofit, educational organization. Annual workshops are held each summer at the NTL Conference House on Broad Street and at other locations in Bethel.

Additional programs are conducted throughout the year all over the U.S. and in parts of Canada.

Internationally recognized as a focal agency for experience-based learning programs,

NTL Institute puts primary emphasis on ways to create positive change for individuals, groups and organizations.

Stop in at NTL's Bethel Office on Broad Street, or send for a program brochure from:

**NTL
INSTITUTE**

1240 N. Pitt St., Suite 100
Alexandria, VA 22314-1403
Tel. 703/548-1500
or 1-800-777-LABS

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Bethel Summer Recreation 1990

fun and olde tyme skills

tain in Andover, and Hemlock Island in East Bethel.

These stories set off many a treasure hunt, but to no reward. Andover, a half-hour from Bethel, was Mollycodd's final home when she became too ill to travel.

She was cared for there by the Thomas Bragg family. She died on Aug. 2, 1816, and was buried in the Andover cemetery.

Fifty years later the women of the Andover church raised money for a marker, which was installed on Mollycodd's grave on July 4, 1867.

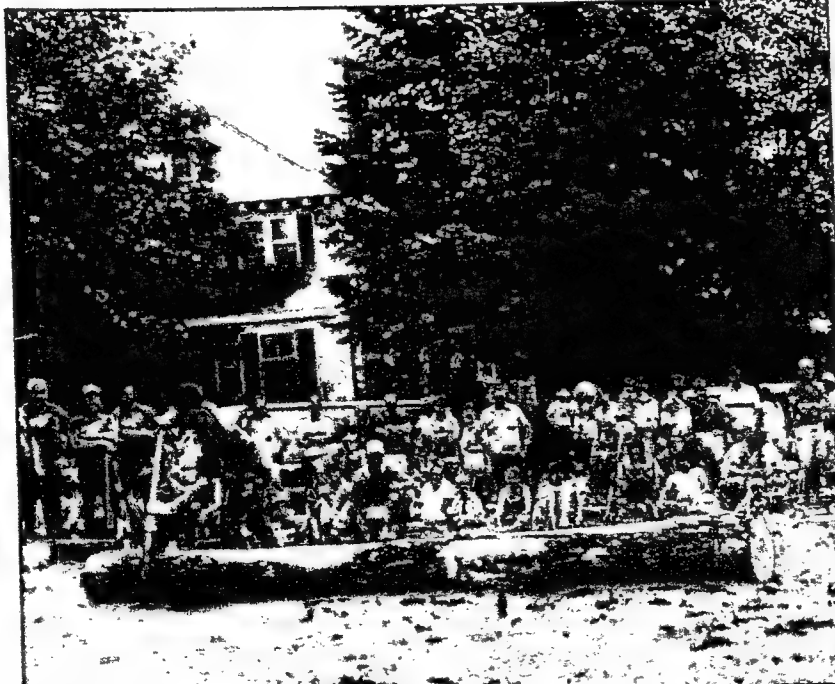
Children from the Andover Elementary School make an annual trip to the cemetery to pay their respects to the famous Indian.

The Town of Andover has its own mid-summer celebration, called Olde Home Day. To be held Aug. 3-5 this year, it annually draws thousands of people for a parade featuring old cars, horseback riders, and floats, as well as for the fire department's famous chicken barbecue, the "cow chip flip" contest and other down home events.

The Bethel Historical Society sponsors a weekend of events honoring the 18th century settlers of the town. To be held Aug. 11 this year, the holiday is called Sudbury Canada Days—harking back to the early name of the town, "Sudbury Canada," because the first settlers were ex-soldiers from Sudbury, Mass., who had fought in the 1690 campaign to conquer Canada.

The weekend features displays of old-time crafts and pastimes, games for the children, good food, and music.

go! go! go!
It's Vacation Time!



IT WON'T ROLL—Danny Myers takes some good-natured ribbing from his fellow loggers when he can't get his log moving during the woodsman competition.



JAIME CARON gets his face painted by Ted Lawrence during Mollycodd Day 1989.



TREE'D AT LAST—The caged raccoon is hoisted up a pole with coon dogs in baying pursuit at last year's New England Trapper's Weekend, held in East Bethel.

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The fox and the grasshopper (not a parable)

By FRANK VOGT

This is the time of the grasshopper. Whether you are of the green, orange, yellow, tan or cream-colored body school is beside the point. Each of the above will take trout equally well, according to one who knew.

I could have sworn I saw a turkey quill wing floating in the trench of our smelt shack...

If you are a serious fly fisherman you cannot, in good conscience, be without a few grasshoppers in your fly box when you're out on a summer raid.

Somewhere in the Great Beyond is a face wreathed in smiles. Loosely translated the smiles mean, "Ha, Lamp-Head really paid attention when I used to tell him about the best fly pattern ever imagined."

The truth is that this individual (who preferred to remain anonymous) used the grasshopper almost exclusively. Continued respect for his preference allows me to write only that whenever he closed his barbershop for a day of fishing he carried dozens of them in a special fly box.

Further truth is that he was often successful when he cast his grasshopper upon the waters. I maintain that success was more testimonial to fly than to fisherman.

Now anyone who has seen a real grasshopper has to wonder how the artificially tied creations can possibly con any self-respecting salmon or trout when he sees one twitched around over his head or dragged through his neighborhood as a snack.

We who tie them wonder the same thing.

Regardless of body color, the artificial bears little resemblance to the natural.

As is true of most flies tied to float, the hackle is critical to the physique of a good grasshopper. And how many of us have ever seen a real-life insect of any persuasion with a chicken feather "collar" wrapped around its body just behind its head?

Combined with the characteristic brown turkey quill wing, that hackle makes for great attraction to fish.

The grasshopper succeeds as both wet and dry fly. And, in spite of the fact that the real critters are alive and well during the mid to late summer months, the artificial works even when fished as a nymph in April and October.

The first time I fished the Nezinscot River my "guide," one Ashley Everett, commanded, "Put on a #1*-1%* grasshopper and strip it in so's to make a #1*-1%* wake just under the #1*-1%* surface." ('Ash' is a student of the expletive.)

Following his orders I took many trout in the eight and ten-inch range. It was May. There wasn't a live grasshopper in sight.

I have also watched (you get to observe much when you sit in the stern of a canoe paddling someone around so he can fish) the late barber take both salmon and trout in the light-cruiser class in late September after the native grasshoppers have gone south for the winter.

And though I can't prove it, I suspect that same fisherman has used the same fly for icefishing.

I could have sworn I saw a turkey quill wing floating in the trench of our smelt shack on the Eastern River in Dresden one winter's night years ago.

He was furtive about rebaiting his lines after catching smelts—and he took three to every one of mine.

Granted, there are risks in depending on an exclusive fly. Anticipation of success can become

perverted.

As Benjamin Disraeli (famous prime minister and fly fisherman) wrote, "What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expect generally happens."

A guy named Murphy later put it this way, "Whatever can go wrong probably will."

I refer to a dark moment summers ago when the shop was closed and we were opening for business on a favorite trout pond. Fish were showing everywhere. But there was no joy in the bow. Himself had

forgotten to bring his grasshoppers!

Under the circumstances an ordinary fly fisherman would simply have tied on something else and hoped for the best. But this was no ordinary angler. Nor were these ordinary circumstances.

Sitting in the bow was that individual who had years before dispatched three eager ice fishermen to Indian Pond in Greenwood, where he'd guaranteed them "unusual luck." Indian Pond had been rendered fishless by rotenone. Sitting in the stern was one of those

ice fishermen.

He who had forgotten his favorite flies was also he who had once placed a three-inch horned pout in a fish bowl in the window of the shop on Bethel's Main Street, advertising it as the only fish caught that season by a local fisherman. Sitting in the stern was that local fisherman.

It was the moment of the grasshopper. It was the ideal moment of anticipation as I tied one on and began to false cast slowly, letting out line inches at a time to savor the moment.

He sat with bowed head as the fly sailed back and forth beside him. His shoulders slumped as I hummed, "Indian Pond and horned pout," in cadence with my casts.

It was the ideal moment of anticipation as I tied one on a began to false cast slowly...

When neither of us could stand it any longer I let the grasshopper fall to the water. Within seconds a trout struck and was hooked.

Anxious to share the moment, I asked politely if he'd release the fish so that I could try for a larger one. My associate ground his teeth and snarled, "You miserable whelp!" (an expression he often interchanged with "Lamp-Head.")

After my grasshopper had taken two or three more trout he exploded, "You dirty brackish! Let me borrow a grasshopper."

That ultimate profanity was a clue that he was upset. He confided later that he was "mad enough to pass a Wilkie button."

However I was not about to let the juicy moment go without wring-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 26



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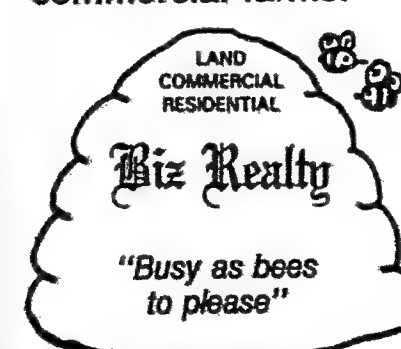
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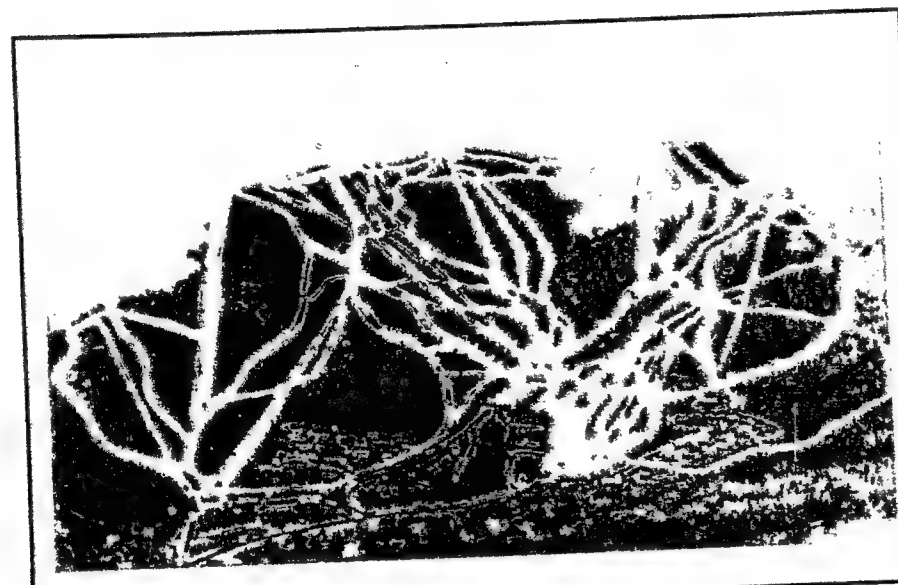


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Fishing FROM PAGE 24

ing it dry.
Before offering his choice I made him promise not to do any more "rain dances" when he knew I was fishing while he was working. He was never to mention Indian Pond in the barbershop again. And he had to give up his canoe-wrenching fake sneezing spells whenever I was trying to tie a size 22 fly onto a 7x tippet. Only then did I let him have a grasshopper.

An uneasy truce prevailed for the rest of the day. Caught up in the joys of feeding trout, all we could invent to haggle over was that matter of body color.

He knew enough not to push too hard. He was using my patterns, after all.

Eventually we reached agreement. We'd both read accounts of well-known fly tiers who are convinced that it's more important to have variety of sizes in certain patterns than to have great variety of patterns.

So if you're preparing to go onto the attack, whether you're after salmon or trout, stream or pond fishing, consider the grasshopper. It's sometimes amazing what such a small bunch of wool and feathers can do for you.

As for himself, it was my profound pleasure to watch him take his final trout from a favorite New Hampshire pond.

He hadn't forgotten his fly box, but my enjoyment on that Oct. 15 evening was manifold. He was fishing one that I had tied for him. It was a size 14, green-bodied grasshopper.

Bass hit with a jolt

By FRANK VOGT

Casting for black bass has developed into one of the most popular methods of catching these pugnacious characters that inhabit many of the ponds, lakes and even a few rivers in this part of Maine.

Anyone who has fished for bass can tell you that both largemouth and smallmouth will frequently attack a fly, popping bug, lure or bait just for spite.

These fish not only resent neighborhood invaders; they defend against invasions.

While a bass will not always go for just any artificial lure or bait that approaches him, he'll usually charge at least once. And with a vengeance!

Like most fish the bass is partial to certain colors. Red, yellow, white and combinations of them regularly get his attention.

The Bass-Oreno, an old red and white Shakespeare plug, proved effective.

Today's jitterbug and Hula-Popper are among more recent inventions that produce good results.

The red and white bucktail and the Mickey Finn work well for the fly fisherman.

Whichever offering you decide on, presentation is important. It's worthwhile to experiment when you begin to cast, using various

retrieves to discover what will best arouse your prey.

At times, bass react to a fast-moving target. When the lure darts past, a heavy fish can strike hard enough to jolt the rod almost out of your hand if you're caught off guard.

At other times only a slow, deep or bottom-bumping retrieve will provoke the fish to strike.

A good rule of thumb is to avoid getting into a rut with your retrieves. You'll improve the chance of antagonizing bass by varying the action, as well as the speed and depth of the retrieve. The more life-like movement, the better.

Bass occasionally explode at the surface for a motionless morsel, but they are more apt to charge an erratically moving target. The least effective is the smooth, even retrieve. It's important to keep the lure animated. Given their aggressive nature you need only to decide on which of the bass family to zero in on.

Quite often both occupy the same water, although the smallmouth is less inclined toward the shallow, weedy, warm areas that the largemouth seems to prefer. The former frequents rocky shorelines and deeper, cooler water.

If you're interested in

heavyweights you'll want to tangle with the largemouth.



Although Maine doesn't produce the huge fish common to southern waters, largemouths in excess of five pounds are not unusual.

The record for largemouth bass in Maine is 11 pounds, 10 ounces. And these bulky batters will keep you busy with their

deep runs and anchor-like sulks. They do not come to the net willingly.

By comparison the smallmouth has long been known as "pound for pound the fightingest freshwater fish that swims."

If you can recall the great middleweight boxer, Sugar Ray Robinson, you'll appreciate that description. Both fighter and fish connote agility, speed and stamina.

If it's dramatic surface action you prefer, the smallmouth is your game. He's showman, acrobat, dancer and a speedster who can conterpunch with the best.

Perhaps you're among those anglers who disdain bass in favor of the more handsome and aristocratic trout and salmon. If you are, you may be missing some great sport.

We have some highly productive bass waters among our local ponds, lakes and rivers. Whether you're a bait caster, fly fisherman or spinning enthusiast, grab that rod and go after the belligerent bass. You'll enjoy doing battle with them.

By the way, in Oxford County from April 1 to June 20 bass may be taken on artificial lures only and the daily limit is three.

From June 21 through the balance of the season bass may be taken under general fishing provisions. Be sure to consult the Open Water Fishing Regulations as they apply to your plans. Good luck.

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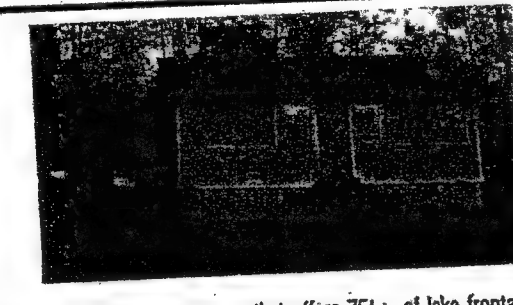
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Beautiful year-round home with 100'± frontage on lovely spring fed Bear Pond. 3 Bedrooms, kitchen with large counter/bar, living room, family room, 1½ baths, lovely deck and only 15 minutes from the Lewiston/Auburn area and 30 minutes from Rumford. LISTING #1540 is proudly offered for \$135,000.00.

BUY A PLACE TO STAY... WHEN YOU GET AWAY

Bethel Summer Recreation 1990

Local rivers are perfect for paddling

By JANE CHANDLER

The Bethel area is blessed with gorgeous lakes and rivers, offering a variety of types of canoeing in spring, summer, and fall.

One of the best rivers for a peaceful canoe all three seasons, with no portaging, is the Ellis River, in Andover. The river meanders a distance of 13 easily canoeable miles from a covered bridge, in East Andover, to Rumford Point, where the river joins the Androscoggin.

One of the reasons the Ellis is so nice is that it offers scenic views at every bend—of Andover Whitecap and other mountains in the area.

Not many people use the river, therefore ducks, cliff swallows and kingfishers feel free to show themselves, and river otters can often be seen sliding down the bank to the water.

Fishing is great near the many banks and bends of the river. Convenient sand bars offer nice picnic and swimming spots during a day trip.

But caution is urged for those sensitive to poison ivy. That particular plant is partial to the wet areas near the river.

Another word of caution is the current, which helps propel the canoe downstream easily, but can also pull an inexperienced swimmer under the water.

And the swift current can over-

turn a canoe on downed trees or stumps in the river, if one is not watching.

Bethel's major river

Another river offering gentle canoeing is the Androscoggin River, which stretches peacefully from the Shelburne Biches, in New Hampshire, just across the state line from Gilead, to Bethel and on to Rumford.

Just a note: the quality of the river water has improved greatly with the cleaning up of the mills above and below Bethel, but it is still not advisable to drink the water.

The family canoeist can put in at the campground in Bethel by the Route 2 bridge and have a nice stretch of canoeing.

The exciting feature of this stretch is a set of mild rapids, 14-mile in length, where Bear River joins the Androscoggin four miles downstream from Bethel.

White water

Most white water canoeing is limited to periods of high water levels. Many small streams become raging torrents with a couple of weeks of rain in the summer and are usually good in the spring. The local people can offer advice on river conditions.

Sunday River

The Sunday River, flowing from Riley Plantation through Newry to

Bethel, beginning above the covered bridge, has great white water experiences when the water is up.

The Class II rapids run for about five miles of the river before calming down to swift current. Letter-S, named for its configuration in the

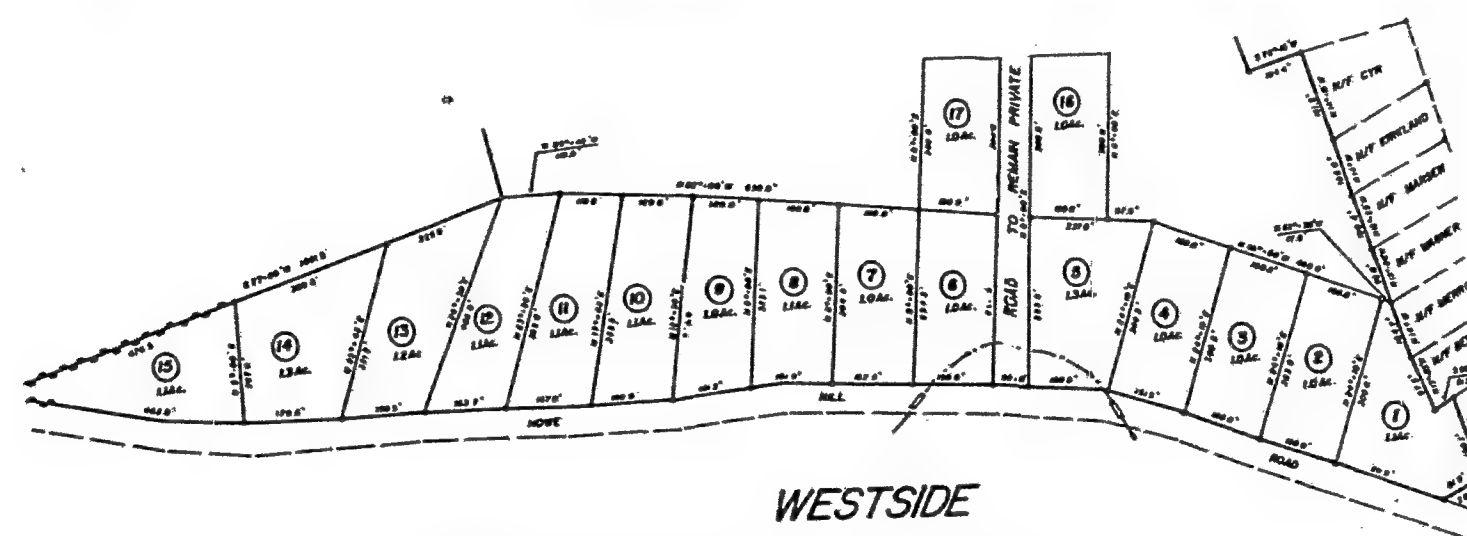
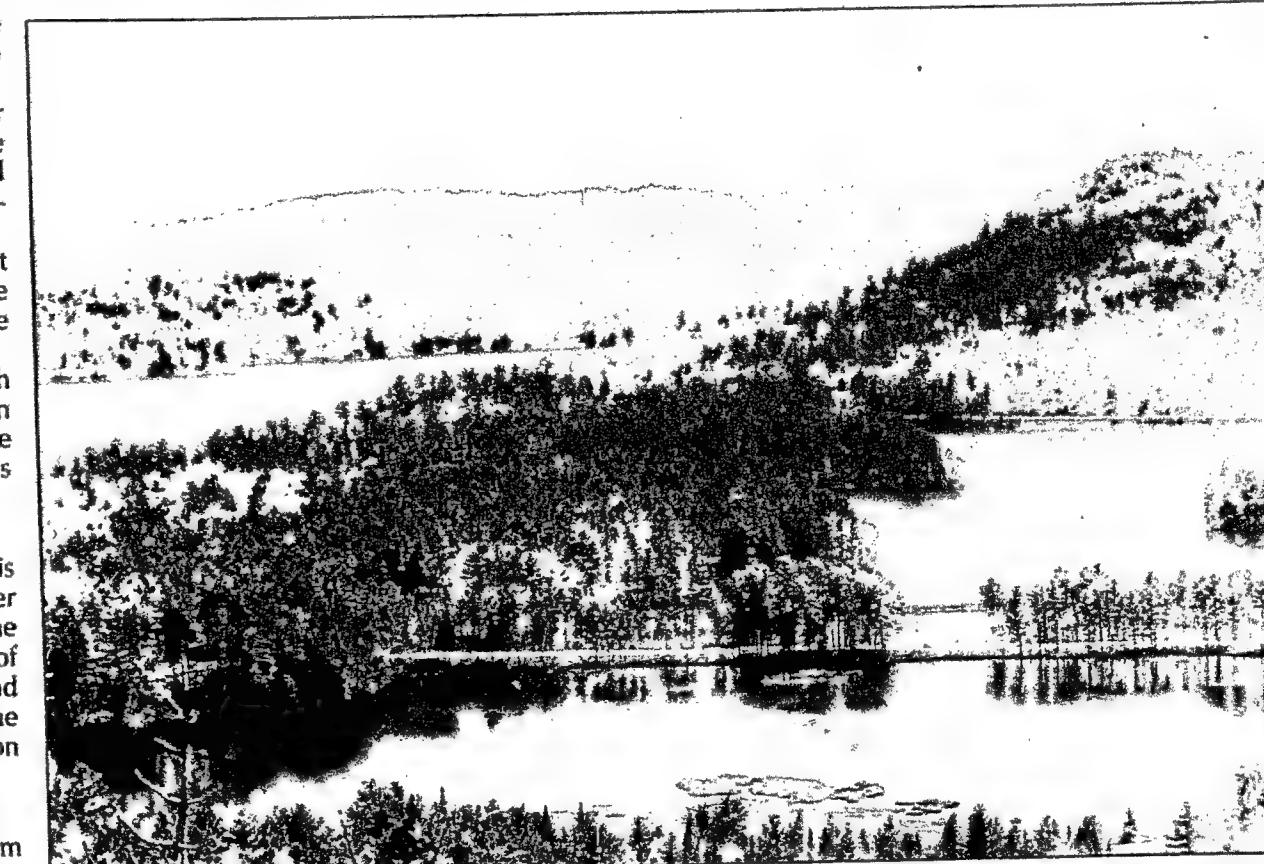
rock ledges, has an explosive shoot at its outlet for the experienced whitewater canoe or kayaker.

And even with low water levels, Letter-S is a great swimming hole and spectacular enough to be worth a visit.

Swift River

The Swift River, between Mexico and Rumford, has fantastic white water, with the right water levels. The river is fed by many mountain streams and can rise very rapidly, making it canoeable.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 28



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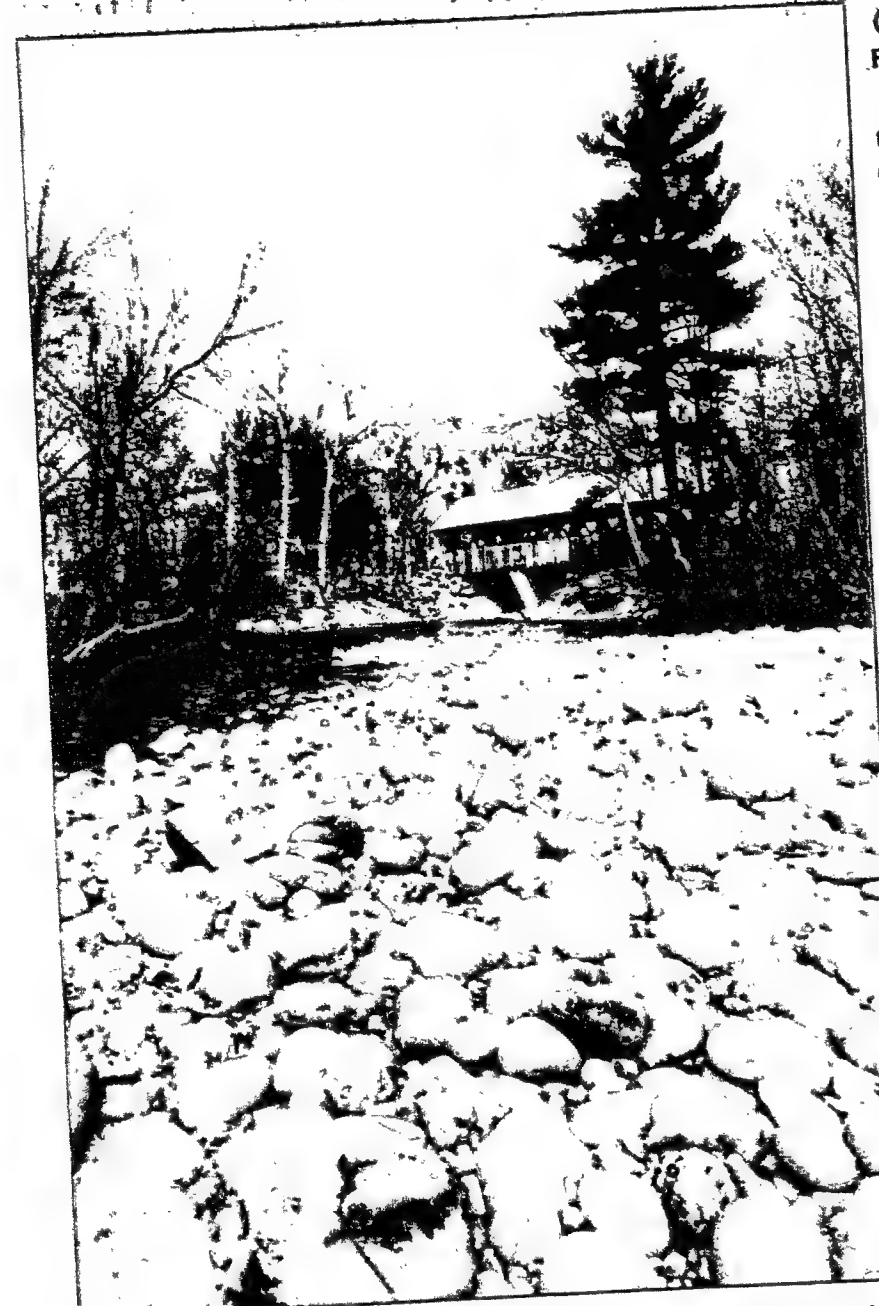
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This home has 1800 sq. ft. of living area and a 2-car garage. There are 1 1/4 baths, 3 bedrooms, a large living room w/fireplace, and a fully appliances kitchen. The house is heated by oil. A front sundeck is to be added. Only \$179,000



THE ARTISTS BRIDGE in Newry, an old covered bridge, spans Sunday River. The bridge, made of wood, is photographed by people from all over the world.

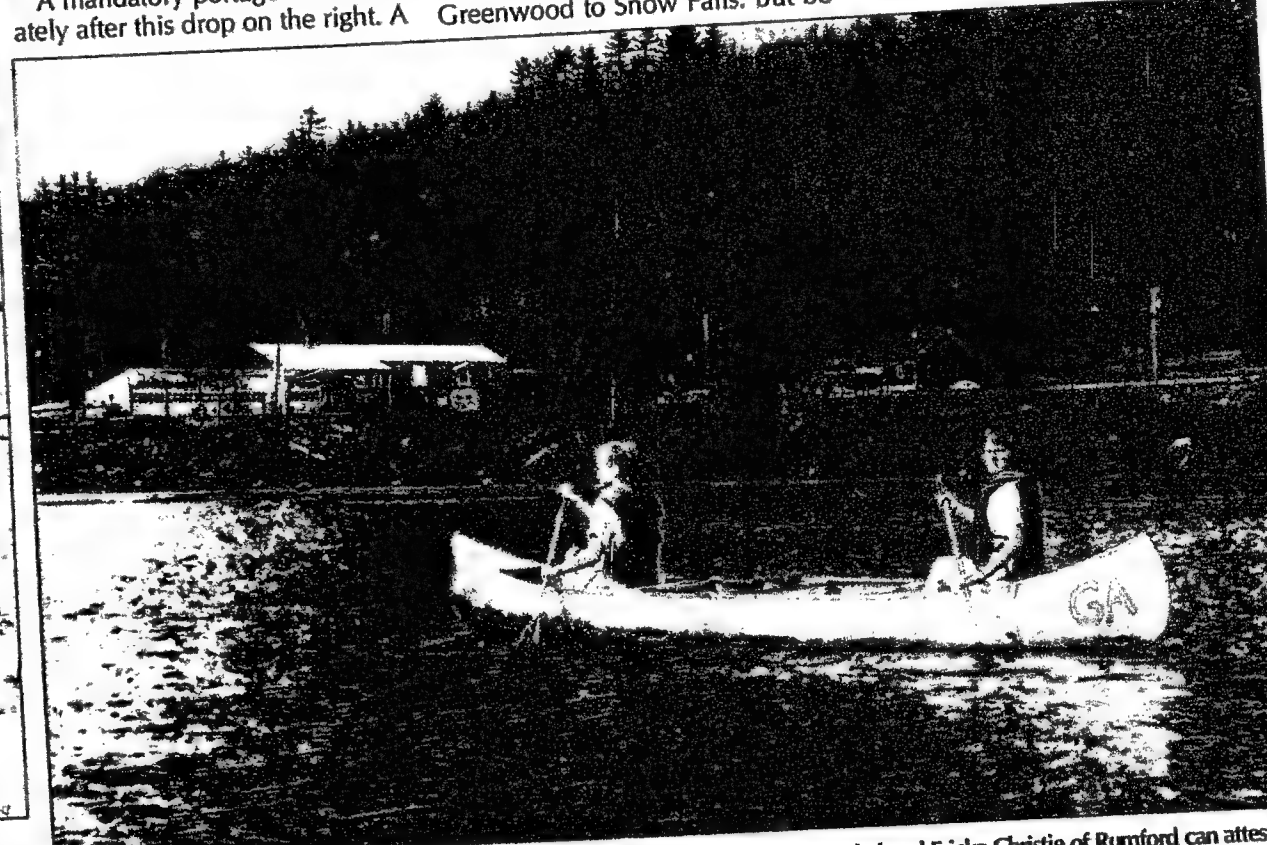
Canoeing FROM PAGE 27

The usual starting point is at the three-holes, with the put-in on the Mexico side of the river, about three miles above Hale Bridge. Two sections offer particular difficulty and can both be portaged, depending on ability and water conditions. Below Hale Bridge is a four-foot drop with very strong current. Without the right approach, the canoeist can expect to swim. A mandatory portage is immediately after this drop on the right. A

Large dam is located 1/2-mile downstream. The second section requiring scouting is the section called "The Tubs." This section requires handling heavy water and maneuvering a letter-S pattern between the ledges. The river meanders down the last five miles to the Androscoggin River with plenty of current and boulders to avoid. Little Androscoggin Another river fun to canoe, and not quite as difficult, is the Little Androscoggin River, running from Greenwood to Snow Falls. But be

sure to take out before the falls. One good place to put in is by Rt. 219 in Greenwood, about five miles from West Paris. The river takes about three hours to canoe the stretch to the lower Pioneer Street Bridge. One dam in the center of West Paris requires portaging on the left. The river rises quickly and drops quickly. So examination of water levels makes the difference between a fun afternoon of canoeing and dragging a canoe over the rocky bottom. One river offers white water

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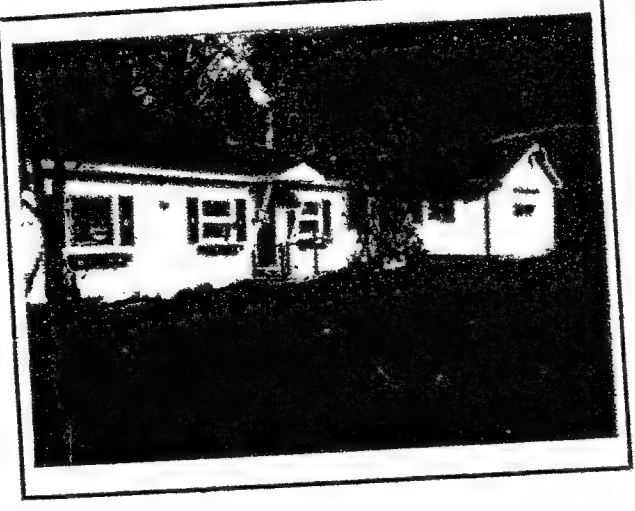


THE ANDROSCOGGIN RIVER provides some fine canoeing, as Becka Kuzky of Bethel and Ericka Christie of Rumford can attest.

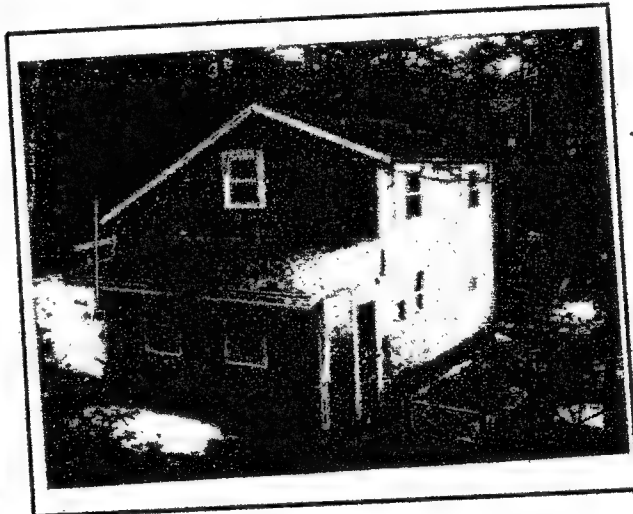
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Bethel Summer Recreation 1990

Canoeing FROM PAGE 28

canoeing spring, summer, and fall. The upper section of the Androscoggin River has dam-controlled water levels. Starting in Errol, N.H., just over the Maine line from Upton, the river has consistent Class I and II rapids through 13 miles of natural woodlands. The river has five miles of flat water before the two miles of continuous rapids called the Ponthooks, starting at the dam. Errol offers canoe and kayak rentals and lessons for novice to expert.

Any of the lakes can be canoeed. Most lakes have a public landing, although a canoe can be lowered over the banking wherever one wishes. The lakes of South Pond and Round Pond, in Locke Mills, interconnect and offer a pleasing balance between a large lake and smaller sections between islands. North Pond, Twitchell Pond, both in Greenwood, Songo Pond, in Albany, and Howard Pond, in Hanover, offer peaceful canoeing with great views of nature.

Canoe racing is growing as a competitive sport. The greater Bethel area has several races throughout the spring and summer for the novice to expert. Some of the races are really fun for spectators as well as participants. Canoe racing starts as soon as the ice is out of the rivers in the spring and continues throughout the summer, although most summer racing is flat-water. Races are held on the Swift River, with excellent viewing at each of the difficult stretches (Hale Bridge and The Tubs), Sunday River, the Androscoggin River, starting at Bethel, the Saco, the Ellis River, and the upper Androscoggin.

The upper Androscoggin race, usually the first weekend in August, has slalom canoe and kayaking, as well as downhill racing, with excellent views from the Route 26 bridge over the rapids. The mass start in this race makes it trickier and more fun to watch.

Canoeing precautions advise 'Be Prepared'

If you are unfamiliar with a river and have reason to be concerned about high water flows, consult local canoeists or professional guides who know the river before running it.

Let someone know where you are going and when you expect to return, so that if you are late returning appropriate action can be taken to locate you.

If you find yourself canoeing on a river with unexpectedly swift current, scout rapids before running them and if in doubt of your ability, portage around them.

Maine law requires that each passenger in a watercraft have a personal flotation device (PFD). Except for personal watercraft such as jet skis, the law does not require that PFD's be worn; however, it is strongly recommended that you do.

Even during the summer cool air or cold water temperatures can

cause dunked canoeists to suffer a chilly and uncomfortable experience, possibly even hypothermia.

When on the water you should take precautions to bring along extra clothing and a towel that can be kept dry in a waterproof gear bag or tightly sealed plastic trash bag.

Your clothing change should include a wool jacket or one made of a modern, quick-drying, synthetic fabric.

A number of outdoor apparel companies offer dry suits, as one

piece items or as separate tops and pants, for cold water protection to make whitewater boating safer and more comfortable.

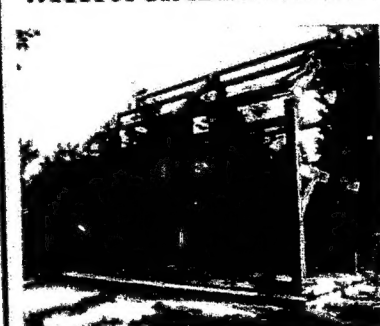
Drysuits seal out water by using waterproof materials and zipper entries and snug fitting rubber seals at the neck, wrists and ankles.

These suits are loose fitting garments that can be worn over warm clothes.

When planning your canoe trip the Boy Scout motto of "Be Prepared" applies and to this we would add—and prudent.



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SPINNERS show off their skills and their wares at the Farmer's Market.

The Bethel Farmers' Market is held Saturdays in the summer, from 9 a.m. until noon on Church Street, across from the Gould Academy Field House. Tentative opening date for the 1990 season is June 30, depending on the crops. The Market usually continues through September, offering a summer's supply of fresh produce, baked goods, cut flowers and herbs.

Bethel Farmers' Market

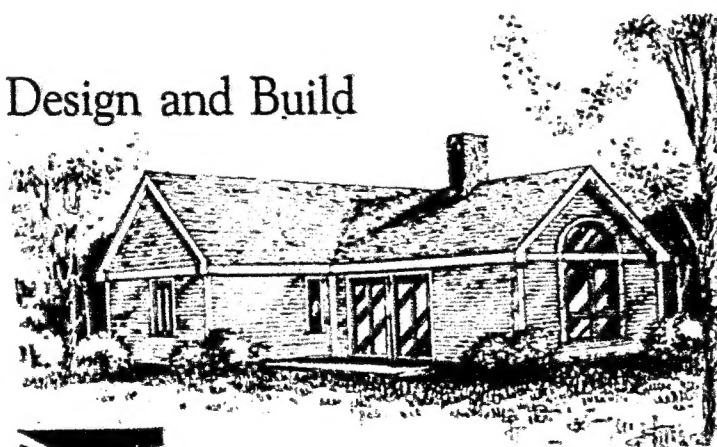


CUT FLOWERS and a chat are available at the Bethel Farmer's Market.



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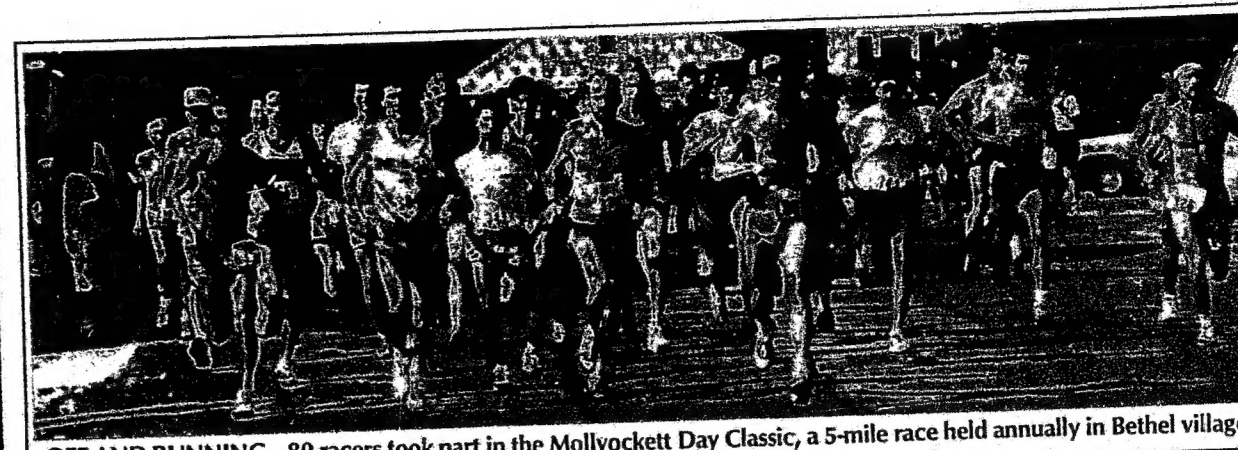
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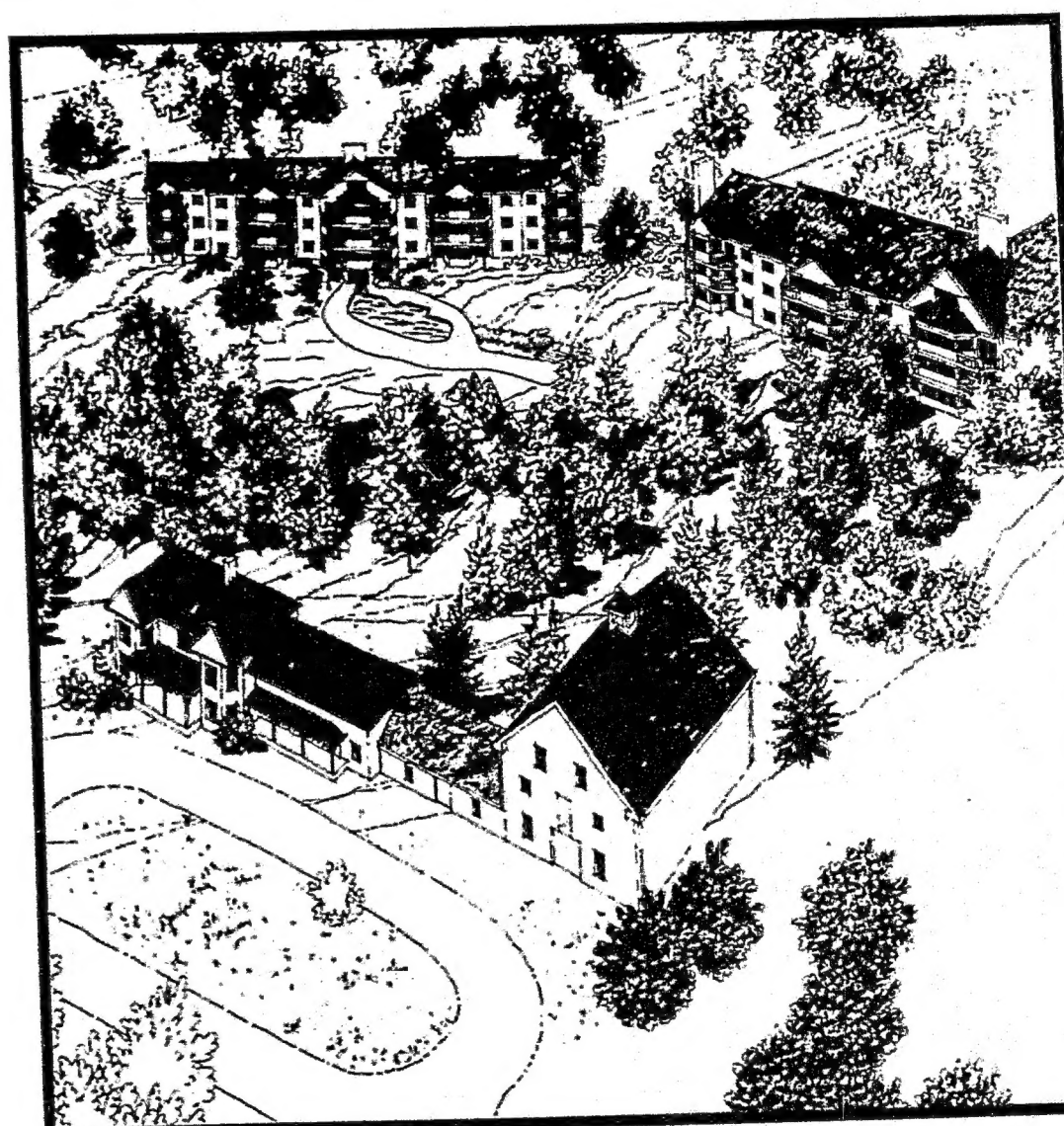
Bethel Summer Recreation 1990



PLAYING IN THE HAYFIELD—Basic entertainment at the Farmer's Market.



OFF AND RUNNING—80 racers took part in the Mollycodd Day Classic, a 5-mile race held annually in Bethel village.



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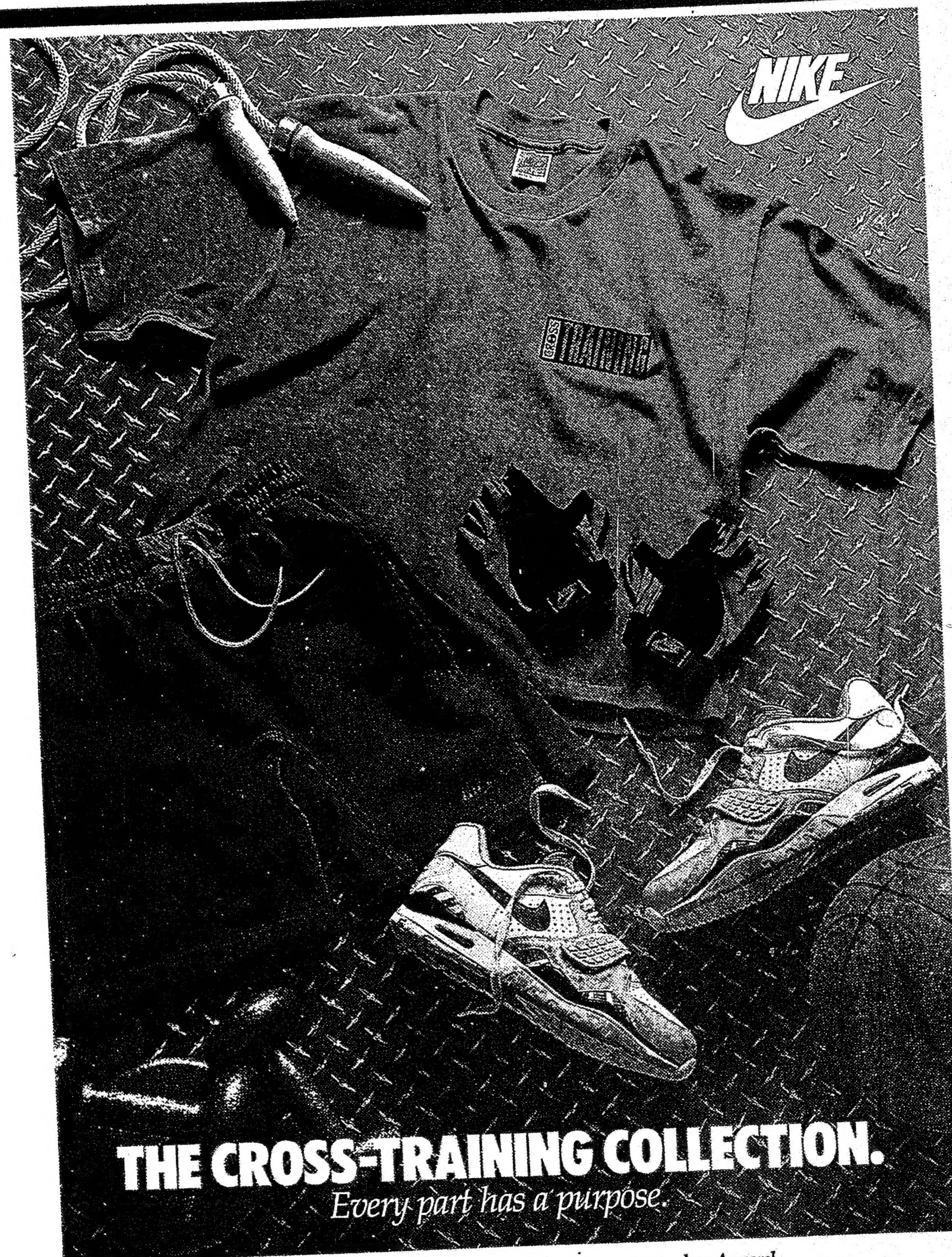
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